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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

Nasser's Swoop

PRESIDENT Nasser has declared war on communism in the U.A.R. Only a week ago he hit out at Syrian Communists and now he rounds up 200 in Syria and Egypt. The implications of these moves are immense. Here is Nasser, the friend of Khrushchev, launching on Russia for finance for his Aswan Dam, at the same time suppressing Moscow's supporters in his own country. How does he justify this paradox?

Communist aid has been pouring into Syria and Egypt since the 1955 trouble. Quite obviously this was to be the thin edge of the wedge for Moscow. Khrushchev's name is to establish himself as the champion of Arab nationalism. As Nasser's prestige has declined outside the U.A.R. the Soviet position has become stronger. But it would be wrong to write off Nasser as a spent force yet.

Second Look

RUSSIA is not now likely to withdraw its loans. To do so would mean squandering goodwill with 23 million Egyptians. Indeed it would jeopardize the entire Soviet position in the Arab world. It seems that the initiative temporarily lies with Nasser who has been growing more and more alarmed at the inroads the Communists are making in the Middle East.

But verbal denunciations and mass arrests will not correct the position. If Khrushchev endures the slights and continues his massive economic aid, the Communist bid for mastery of the Middle East will continue. The most sensible step for Nasser now would be to follow Tito's lead and bid for Western as well as Soviet aid. Don't be surprised if he takes a second and more sympathetic look at Eisenhower's plan for a non-political Middle East development organization.

SOVIET UNION TAKES NEW STEP TOWARDS CONQUEST OF SPACE RED MOON ROCKET LAUNCHED

Expected To Reach Target Tomorrow

Moscow, Jan. 3.

Russia has launched a rocket towards the moon and Soviet scientists predict it will "reach the vicinity" of the moon tomorrow at about 12 noon Hongkong time.

According to Soviet calculations the rocket passed the peak altitude reached by the American lunar probes at about eight o'clock Hongkong time today.

The rocket which carries payloads with the aid of arms of Russia and the inscription "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics January 1959" is sending loud beeps back to earth.

To Coincide

It has been fired, says Radio Moscow, to coincide with the meeting of the 21st Communist Party Congress on January 27.

Today was the first time that the Russians have announced the launching of a moon rocket.

The rocket is now heading on its intended trajectory at a speed of 24,000 miles an hour. The last stage weighs a little more than Russia's big Sputnik III (a little less than a ton and a half).

This is the first time that any man-made machine has reached a speed known as the "second cosmic speed."

This was clear proof of the successes which Soviet specialists have achieved in the development of rocket fuels.

So far there is no indication whether the rocket is intended to land on the moon or go into orbit around it.

The multi-stage rocket was launched yesterday. The rocket crossed the eastern border of the Soviet Union after being fired.

Peak Altitude

It then passed over the Hawaiian Islands and continued to move over the Pacific Ocean. At 8 o'clock Hongkong time today the rocket was passing over southern Sumatra at a distance of about 87,000 miles from earth. This was about the peak altitude reached by the two American lunar probes fired last year.

The rocket carried a packet of scientific measuring instruments but the broadcast did not mention a living cargo—All Agencies.

Washington Says It Knew Before Announcement

Washington, Jan. 2.

The Defence Department knew in advance of the Soviet Moon rocket launching a spokesman said tonight.

"We had advance information," he acknowledged in answer to a question. But he declined to give further details.

Asked later to clarify his statement that "we had advance information," the spokesman said it meant that the Defence Department knew of the launching before it was formally announced by Moscow Radio.

DETECTION

Asked whether the Defence Department had known of the launching before it occurred the spokesman said "I cannot answer the question."

While the spokesman declined further comment there was unofficial speculation that the Western detection device—possibly radar, radio telescope—had detected the rocket launching as soon as the rocket left the ground, perhaps some hours before the official Soviet announcement.

At Jodrell Bank, England, Professor A. C. D. Lovell, Director of Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said tonight he was "surprised" to hear Russia had launched a moon rocket.

"The last information I had in August when I was in Russia was that they had no intention to attempt a moon rocket," he said.

OCCUPIED

He said the radio telescope was occupied at the moment and it would not be possible to change it over in time to track the moon rocket.

Mr Fred Hoyle, world famous authority on solar physics, said at his Cambridge home tonight that he believed the Russian rocket would have sufficient

range to reach the moon. "But whether it is anywhere near the moon is another matter," he said.—Reuter.

BRITAIN UNFREEZES EGYPTIAN HOLDINGS

Cairo, Jan. 2.

The Cairo morning newspaper Al Ahran reported today that the British government has released £23,300,000 from the Egyptian holdings which were frozen in Britain at the time of the nationalisation of the Suez Canal in 1956.

The newspaper said that Egypt was understood to have forwarded this sum to its World Bank account to help settle its promised compensation to Suez Canal shareholders.

This represents the second instalment of compensation due the shareholders.

It was reported here that the £23,300,000 did not represent the full value of the second instalment as Egypt had deducted £2,700,000 paid in settlement of some bonds belonging to the former Suez Canal Company.—France-Press.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapiet"

RACE 1

Gladie
Nightingale
Fox Hunter
Outsider:—Easy Win

RACE 2

Beat That
May Blossom
Million Bonus
Outsider:—Ever-glo

RACE 3

Tamerlane
Cursey
Tell-me-more
Outsider:—Forward View

RACE 4

How Do I Know
Nashua
Confuser
Outsider:—Chatterbox

RACE 5

Balkan Monarch
Heroine
Maytime
Outsider:—Norre King

RACE 6

Firestone
Silver Dahlia
Angela
Outsider:—Sheng Chun

RACE 7

Top Speed
Courageous
Brilliance
Outsider:—Can Do

RACE 8

Milky Way
Glenida
Roman Hero
Outsider:—Strathian

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS

Race 5—Lucky Number; Race 8—Roman Hero.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Gladie
Nightingale
Easy Win
Outsider:—Oscar Prize

RACE 2

May Blossom
Beat That
Million Bonus
Outsider:—Ever-glo

RACE 3

Tamerlane
Cursey
Tell-me-more
Outsider:—Ding Dong

RACE 4

How Do I Know
All Happy
No Pazi
Outsider:—Desert Hero

RACE 5

Lucky Number
Maytime
Newington
Outsider:—Balkan Monarch

RACE 6

Firestone
Silver Dahlia
Angela
Outsider:—Silver Dahlia

RACE 7

Top Speed
Giant Knight
Brilliance
Outsider:—Courageous

RACE 8

Roman Hero
Rob
Benita
Outsider:—Your Wish

CUBAN POLITICAL EXILES FLOCK BACK TO HAVANA

Havana, Jan. 2.

Havana's international airport, closed to commercial traffic since yesterday afternoon, was operated by Fidel Castro's rebel soldiers today.

The only traffic at the big airport, located nine miles south of Havana, was planes bringing political exiles back to Cuba.

The rebels sent out at least three empty airliners to the United States and Venezuela to return exiles to Havana following the collapse of President Fulgencio Batista's Government yesterday.

The most prominent of the exiles brought back in this fashion was Dr. Carlos Prío Socarras, former Cuban President, who was flown from Miami, Florida, aboard a Cuban Airlines plane under control of Castro's "20th of July" movement.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Dr. Fidel Castro's rebel militia wearing red and black armbands rode through the streets of Havana today as this stricken city awaited the arrival of Dr. Manuel Urrutia, Castro's presidential nominee, to take office.

In Washington the U.S. Navy announced today that three destroyer escorts and two other vessels have put to sea from Key West, Florida, and may sail in escorting American ships from Cuba.

The Navy announcement came after the State Department announced that an American civilian ship began evacuation of 500 U.S. students and tourists from Havana.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Bridegroom Tries To Blow Up Airliner

Iwakuni, Jan. 3.

A disconsolate bridegroom of two months failed on Friday to detonate 25 sticks of dynamite aboard a Japanese airliner but then killed himself by leaping into the Pacific from an emergency door. Failure of Akira Emoto (31) to detonate the dynamite saved 31 persons from certain death, one of them his 19-year-old bride, Chieko.

Emoto was on a New Year's pilgrimage. The Nippon Airways DC-3 was flying at 2,500 feet on route from Oita when he opened the emergency door and leaped into the inland sea shortly before the plane was scheduled to land at Iwakuni airport.

So Sudden

His act was so sudden, that no crew member or passenger had a chance to stop him. After his jump, Stewardess Noriko Sakai found 25 sticks of dynamite in the rest room.

The fuse on one stick was lit and there was an exploded detonation cap. Emoto, however, failed to explode the dynamite for some unexplained reason.—U.P.I.

Still To Bestow Honours

Singapore, Jan. 2.

A Government spokesman said today the Queen of England would still bestow honours in Singapore after the island attains home rule this year.

The Queen would remain Head of State, he said, "and people in Singapore will continue to be honoured by Her Majesty for outstanding services."—Reuter.

'Small World' Remains Silent

London, Jan. 2.

The "Small World" balloon carrying four British adventurers across the Atlantic was silent for the fifteenth consecutive day today.

In London a spokesman at the operational headquarters for the flight confirmed that the time for the air crossing had now expired and that the balloon and its crew had not been sighted or heard from since December 14.

The spokesman denied reports that a pilot of the West Indian Airways had sighted the gondola in the water. He said the tiny object seen by the pilot bobbing in the waters not far from the West Indies turned out to be a fishing trawler.

The Small World's flight started from Tenerife December 12. Shortly afterwards the radio aboard the balloon went silent.—U.P.I.

RAF Corporal Wants To Be A Bullfighter

London, Jan. 2.

A CORPORAL in Britain's Royal Air Force was today reported to be seeking his release so he can become a bullfighter.

According to the Daily Sketch, Corporal Ted Little, 22, stationed on a fighter base in Norfolk,

believes his real career lies in the bull ring. The newspaper quotes him as saying: "The lads think I'm a crackpot. But I know my destiny."

"I've been made keen about bull fighting since I was a boy. I spend all my leaves in Spain."

"The bull ring mesmerises me. I've seen 18 bulls killed in Madrid and Barcelona. It's a fascinating art—a ballet of death."

A meeting in Spain with Curro Lara, a famous Mexican bull fighter, made Ted Little even more determined to become a matador.

He is now learning Spanish. The Daily Sketch adds that Little also has a Spanish girl friend, 21-year-old Senorita Maria Celano, a dark-haired beauty from Madrid.—China Mail Special.

The Kenwood Chef

WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE KITCHEN PREPARATION MACHINE

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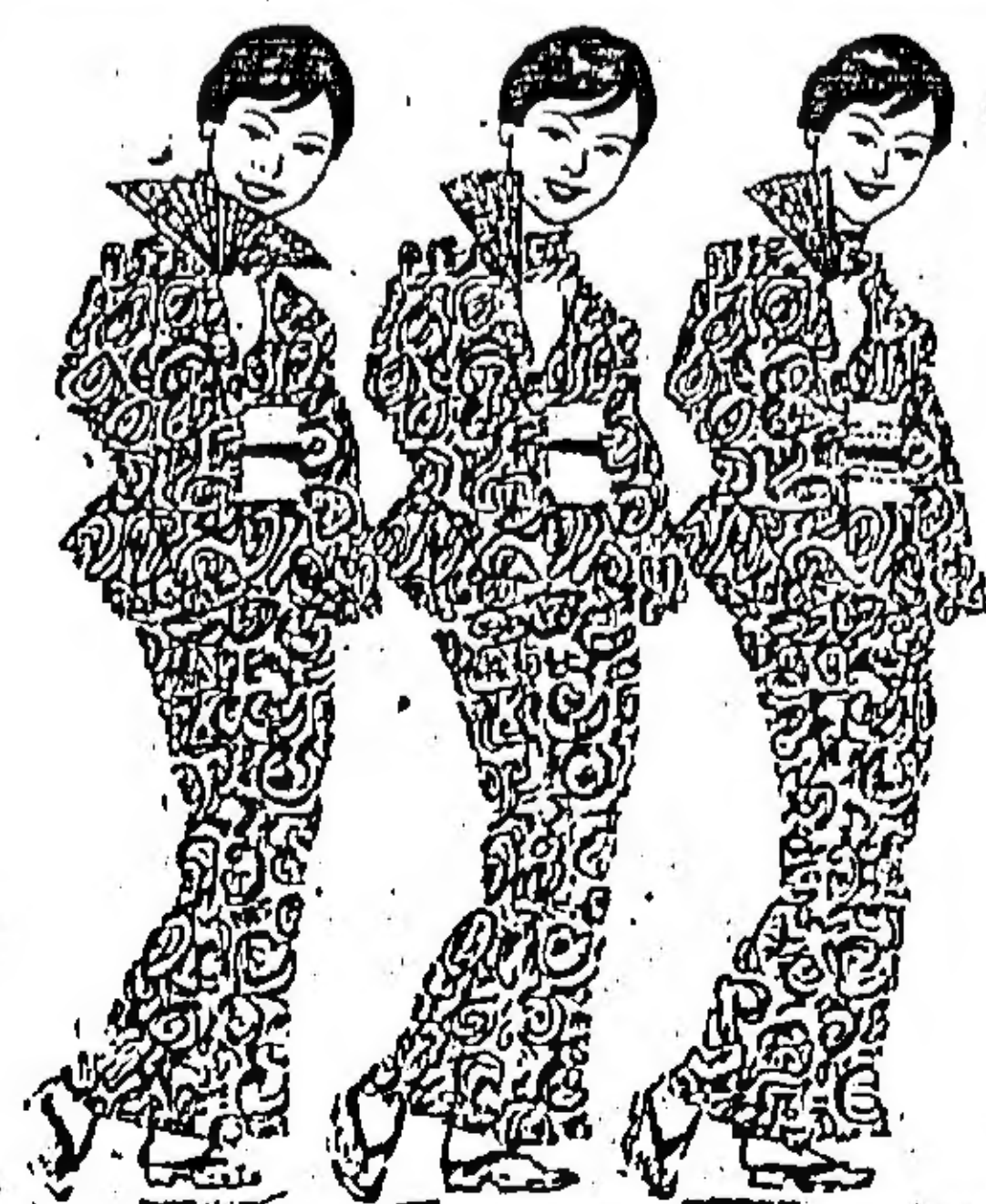
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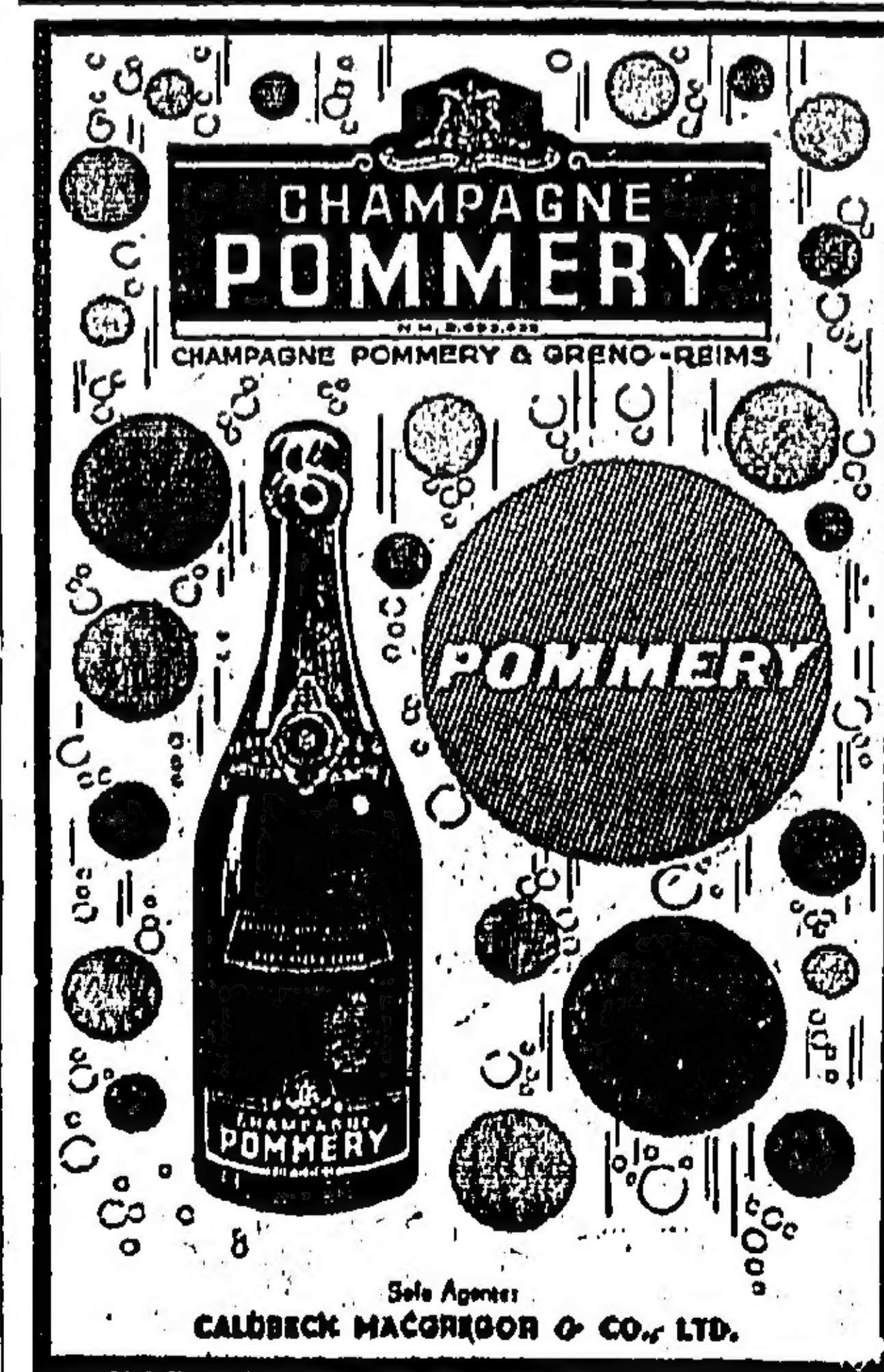
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THREE flights a week from Hong Kong to Europe, India and Tokyo.

A triple treat for businessmen and tourists. Revel in the luxury of our Super-G Constellations—RADAR equipped for maximum comfort—every First Class seat a Wooling Slumberette. Low priced tourist seats in addition.

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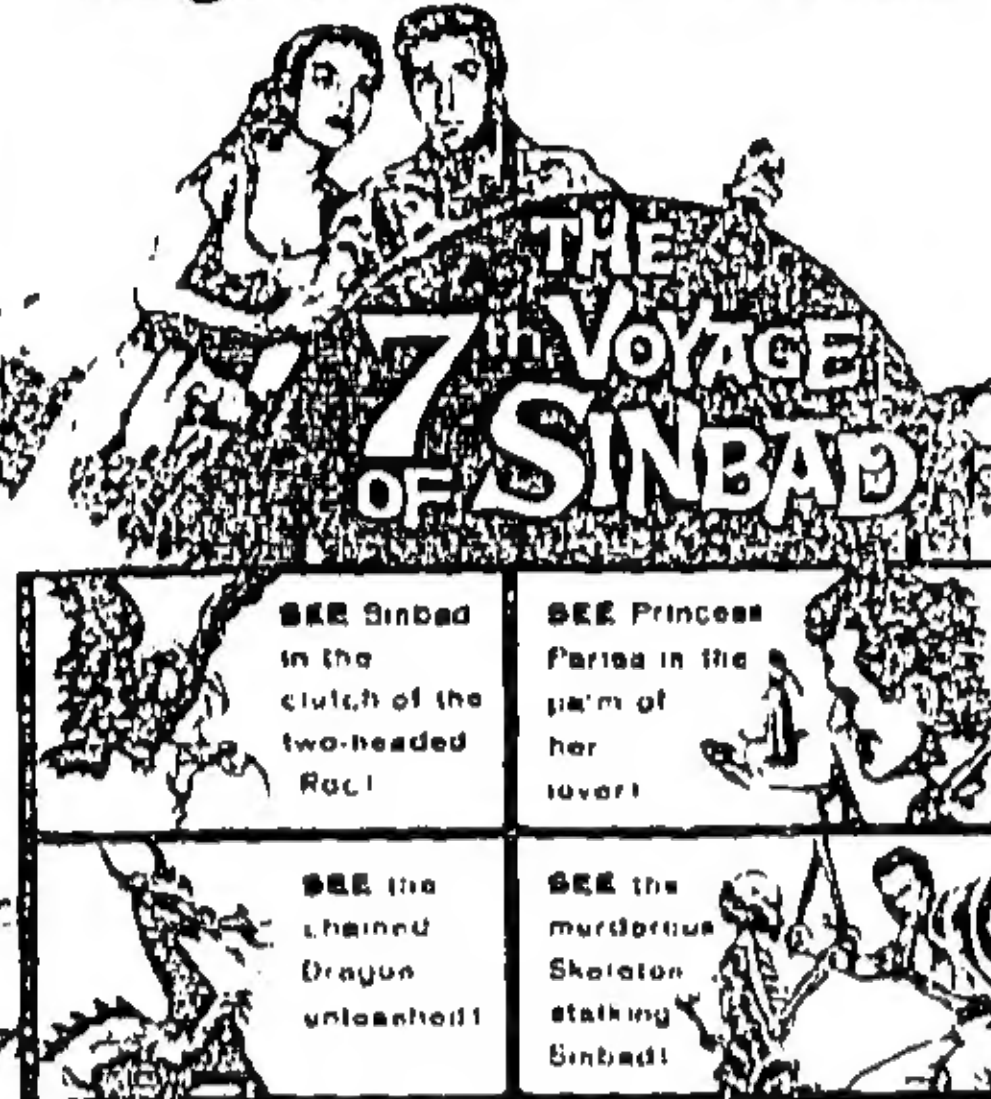


KING'S PRINCESS

— TO-DAY —
Entertaining fairy tale extravaganza for all members
of your family. You'll find it fun.

OUT OF THE AGE OF WONDERS
— ONE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL
MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIME!

filmed in
DYNAMATION!
THE 8th WONDER OF THE WORLD!



MEGASCOPE Technicolor
Kerwin Mathews Kathryn Grant
Richard Eyer in Charge with Torin Thatcher
Produced by Charles H. Whitten Directed by Nathan Juran
A MORGENTHAU PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

KING'S

SPECIAL SUNDAY
MORNING SHOW

TO-MORROW At 11.00 A.M. Columbia Presents
"A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS"



Also Added
On Stage In Person
The Amazing Tricky Trickster
KEN LITTLEWOOD
Presents
A Programme Of Trick Acts For
Children's Entertainment

At Reduced Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50

EXTRA MATINEE SHOW

TO-MORROW At 12.15 P.M.

"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

AT REGULAR PRICES

PRINCESS

SUNDAY-MORNING
& MATINEE SHOWS

TO-MORROW At 11.00 A.M.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

(A Feature-length Cartoon in Color)

TO-MORROW At 12.30 P.M. Columbia Presents

Glenn FORD • Van HEFLIN • Felicia FARR in

"3.10 TO YUMA" in CinemaScope

At Reduced Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

CAPITOL

4 SHOWS DAILY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Starring
GLENN FORD
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN KEYES
EDEAR BUCHANNAN

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY "MAIL" FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

THOSE LIQUID BROWN EYES DECEIVED EVERYONE
THE DOG WAS TO BLAMEPip Sat On
Roadside
For 15 Hours

London. THAT dog, the one that sat all night by a roadside, had only itself to blame.

Those liquid brown eyes that gazed hauntingly out of the newspaper pictures (and brought the R.S.P.C.A. a flood of adoption offers) deceived them all.

For it wasn't a case of an obedient mongrel seduced by a hand-crutched master. The dog it was that deceived.

The deception was revealed, with the runaway back in its rightful home in Pleasant Road, Ipswich. It had been claimed by Mr. Ernest Jolly, a 39-year-old milk roundman.

False name

He told the story of a night out in one dog's life as his four-year-old daughter, Janice, played happily with the dog.

Its name is Pip (and not the "Spot" under which, by virtue of a big black distinguishing mark, it masqueraded as being found at Wherstead, Suffolk) and it is nine months old.

Said Mr. Jolly: "We have had Pip since he was a puppy. We think the world of him."

On a Thursday Pip was taken for his first run in the July car. "About four miles from Ipswich I lost him, out for a fairly long run and he was off like a shot. I called, I waited, but Pip had gone. I stayed there till it got dark. I went back next day but there was no sign of him."

Intelligent

By that time, Inspector Tony Hyde of the R.S.P.C.A. had deduced that Pip had been given the order to "sit" by a man's Most Faithful Friend and Pip was removed to the society kennels. A few hours after he was first noticed by the roadside.

Said Mr. Jolly, plaintively: "Tell Pip to sit! If I had Pip to sit I'd be blue in the face but he wouldn't."



Mr Jolly and Janice with Pip

would take no notice. He's that sort of dog.

"But he's very intelligent. I think he was waiting there by the side of the road for our car to come along. He knows the noise of it from all other cars."

"Pip's night out will not cost me Jolly anything. We are glad to see the dog reunited with its master," said Inspector Hyde.

Too Young!

Glamorgan. Cline and Christine Jones went to a local pub for a drink to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

They were fined £1 each for drinking in a bar before reaching the legal age of 18. Both are 17. —U.P.I.

Mary
(992-lbs)
(Of Her)
Went
On
Strike

Rome. MARY, a contrary circus elephant, ended a 36-hour "strike" but only after being lulled into a good mood by the scent of exotic flowers and African palms.

Mary went on strike and went hunting a better life on Monday night. She refused to go on with the show at the roving Christiani Circus after she trod on a live electric power line.

Trumpeted

She trumpeted out of the circus ground and lumbered down the highway to the suburb of Opediotti. She spotted an empty garage, ambled inside, plunked her 992 pounds on the ground and refused to budge.

Mary squatted inside the garage until the other night. Trainer Luigi Zappa, owner of the circus, and the local police failed to coax the 67-year-old Indian elephant into a reasonable mood.

They tried starving her out of the garage. But children from the side of the road for our car to come along. He knows the noise of it from all other cars."

"Pip's night out will not cost me Jolly anything. We are glad to see the dog reunited with its master," said Inspector Hyde.

Too Young!

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Ambled Along

All night Mary ambled a zig-zag path along the beach followed by her trainer and police. She wandered into a garden of cultivated palm trees and other African plants and shrubs.

She picked her way between rows of carnations and glass houses full of heavy perfumed exotic flowers for nearly 30 minutes.

It was nearly daylight when Mary, without even damaging a single flower petal, came out of the garden.

She ambled off the beach and on to the highway. After an ear-splitting trumpet of joy—or triumph—she allowed her trainer to chain her to the truck and even gave him a playful nudge as a sign all was forgiven. —U.P.I.

'Where Did
They Go?'

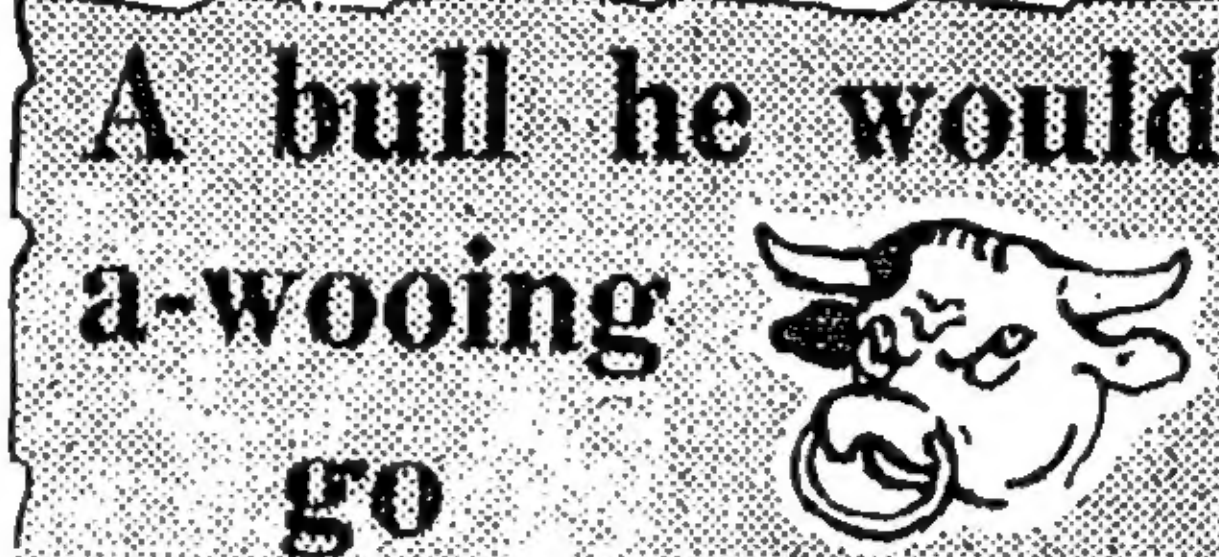
Jackson, Mich. An editorial of the "Inquirer" newspaper at Southern Michigan prison complained about the patrons who disturb other prisoners by leaving the hall before the end of the movie.

"Where are they going?" the newspaper asked. —U.P.I.

THE LATEST CRAZE — HANDROODLES

Auckland. Aucklanders have been driven crazy with it, but it's a sensation amongst the kids there. It's called "handroodles" — a variation of the nonsexual drawings known as doodles.

The hands and arms are used to represent an endless variety of things, e.g., a child draws up to her mother, making the motion



London. THE Casanova on four legs that spoiled farmer Joe Green's plans was unmasked last week. It was a Jersey bull—"a somewhat nebulous bull"—on the small-holding next to Mr. Green's meadows.

And, in the words of Mr. Justice Stirling at Birmingham Assizes, it was like the frog who would a-woooing go.

Said the judge: "This young bull a-woooing went, and to some very real purpose."

It lumbered through the hedge to the young ladies who lived on the other side of the fence," and Farmer Green's 20-strong herd of young TT heifers became expectant mothers.

He Saw Red

Farmer Green saw red when he found out he was even more vexed when "Ala," the heifers had calves fit only to slaughter off as veal.

His carefully planned "cycle of marriage" for 10 Friesians and 10 Shorthorns to a fine Hereford bull—was ruined.

So he went to the Assizes and sought damages for trespass by a bull owned by Farmer Wilfred Stalbridge of Sundall House Farm, Lawsonsford, Warwickshire. Mr. Green, now of 480-acre Hallaton House Farm, Leicestershire, asked for £405.

Mr. Justice Stirling awarded £520 and costs. "That is the nearest I can get to the mischief that was done," he said.

Mr. Stalbridge denied the blame. He claimed at the time he had only one little bull calf, still suckling and too immature to be responsible.

But the judge said it had been hinted that a Jersey bull of the right age and description had been sent to the farm.

Went on the judge: "It was an animal which had a very unhappy life—a chequered career. Finally it fell ill, was slaughtered and made only £25."

"I find that this was the animal which had previously enjoyed a vacation straying on to Mr. Green's meadows."

Misguided
Missiles'
Marriage

Waltham Abbey. MARRIED life at the Raymond Bridges was just one long series of misguided missiles, a divorce court was told.

"They throw anything handy," said the judge. Plates, salt-cellars, shoes, sometimes even knives flew through the air when Bridges and his wife, Doreen, worked up to the climax of their little discussions.

"There is no recollection of any of these missiles ever hitting the other person," the judge said, even though Raymond and Doreen had been throwing things for ten years, beginning on their wedding day.

Mrs. Bridges was granted an interim divorce decree on charges of desertion. Bridges, a night watchman, walked out after an argument over the use of a pillow slip to press a pair of pants. —U.P.I.

The Hotel
Where You
Get A
Good-Night
Kiss

Bonn. HOTEL Giel in nearby Bad Godesberg probably is the only hotel in the world that includes a good-night kiss in the price of a room and bath.

Hotel Giel is an establishment operated by Frau Gisela Niemöller to care for the infants of parents who cannot find a baby sitter when they want to go out to dinner, or do not know where to park the kid when they take a travelling vacation.

Most of Frau Niemöller's business, she reported, is with members of the huge diplomatic colony here, which includes representatives of 67 nations.

"I am probably the only woman in the world who joyfully awaits her 6,000th baby," Frau Niemöller said. She expects her 6,000th customer soon. —U. P. I.

COLONEL'S ONE-MAN
WAR WITH
ABBE REAU'S BELLS

Paris.

COL. Lionel Galinie slept the sleep of the just the other night. He felt he had earned it.

He was secure in the knowledge that the weight of the religious and the secular authorities have been brought to bear to make sure that never again would he be awakened by church bells before dawn.

Colonel Galinie, wounded and much-decorated Commanding Officer of the 16th Infantry Regiment in the First World War, retired some years ago in his native French village of Vigneux, between Turin and the Spanish border.

It was a tranquil retirement until a new priest, named Reau, came to Vigneux.

Abbe Reau revived the forgotten medieval custom of ringing the Angelus, or call to prayer, at 4.30 in the morning, sunrise, and at 9 in the twilight.

This didn't bother most of the 200 other villagers, who got up early anyway to feed, water and milk their livestock.

But the Colonel, who had the military habit sleeping in until 6.30 a.m. called it "torment."

He asked the abbe to ring the church bells "later, and more softly."

The abbe respected the

Parking Spies
Were Too
Successful!

Stockholm. MOTORISTS took heart last week in a report that Stockholm's drive to punish those who break parking laws has been "so successful."

The drive started late last year, when 40 young women were hired to catch offenders. Since then the city's traffic court has been swamped by reports from the "parking spies."

Of 50,000 parking offenders reported so far this year, 35,000 probably will be ignored because the cases are more than two years old.

Chaotic

The chaotic situation was revealed when city prosecutor Martin Lundqvist urgently appealed to the City Government to reinforce the staff at his office and the traffic court.

To avoid individual trials, offenders are asked to plead guilty by mail.

"We have no chance to keep pace with the mounting pile of parking tickets," Lundqvist said. The present backlog is 40,000 cases and it is still increasing.

If the personnel at the prosecutor's office and the traffic court is not increased at least 15,000 offences will have to be ignored, which means a loss of one and a half million crowns (HK\$1,500,000) in fines.

Hans Malmfors, Finance Secretary in the City Government, was not over-enthusiastic about the prosecutor's plea for help.

"The city will have to pay for the proposed reinforcements of the traffic court and prosecutor's office staffs, but the State collects the fines," Malmfors said wryly. —U.P.I.

HARRY ODELL
PRESENTS
PHILIPPA SCHUYLER

(PIANIST)

LOKE YEW HALL
SUNDAY, 4th JANUARY AT 9 P.M.

"PHILIPPA SCHUYLER IS A FORMIDABLE PIANIST—SHE IS A PERFECT MASTER OF HER INSTRUMENT." The Hague, Holland.

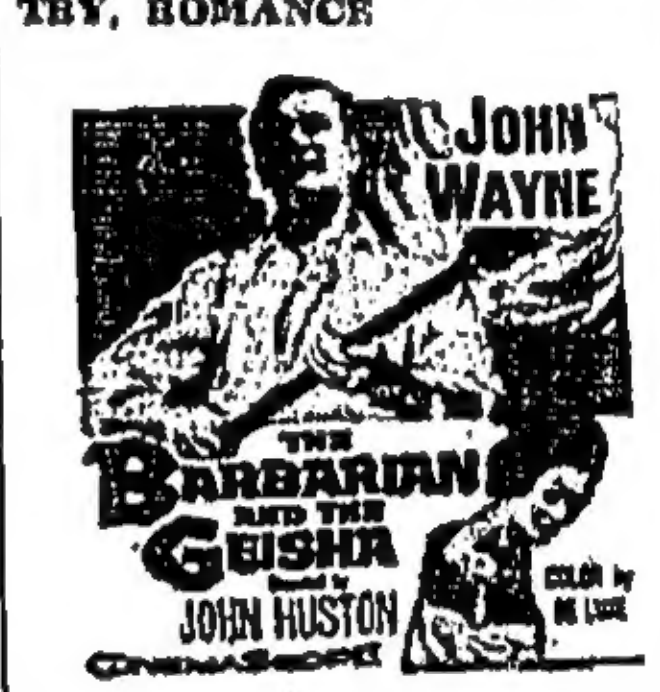
BOOK NOW at INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD., Room 107, No. 9, Ice House St. — Tels. 21832 & 31488, and HARRY ODELL'S SHOWBOX, Clouster Arcade, Tels. 22151 & 22152.

BOOKINGS SUNDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. AND AT LOKE YEW HALL FROM 8 P.M.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

ACTION, DRAMA, PAGEANT, ROMANCE



Morning Show To-morrow 12.30 "SAINT JOAN"

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING, FASCINATING AND INTERESTING



To-morrow Morning Show "AT GUNPOINT"

MICHAEL TODD'S
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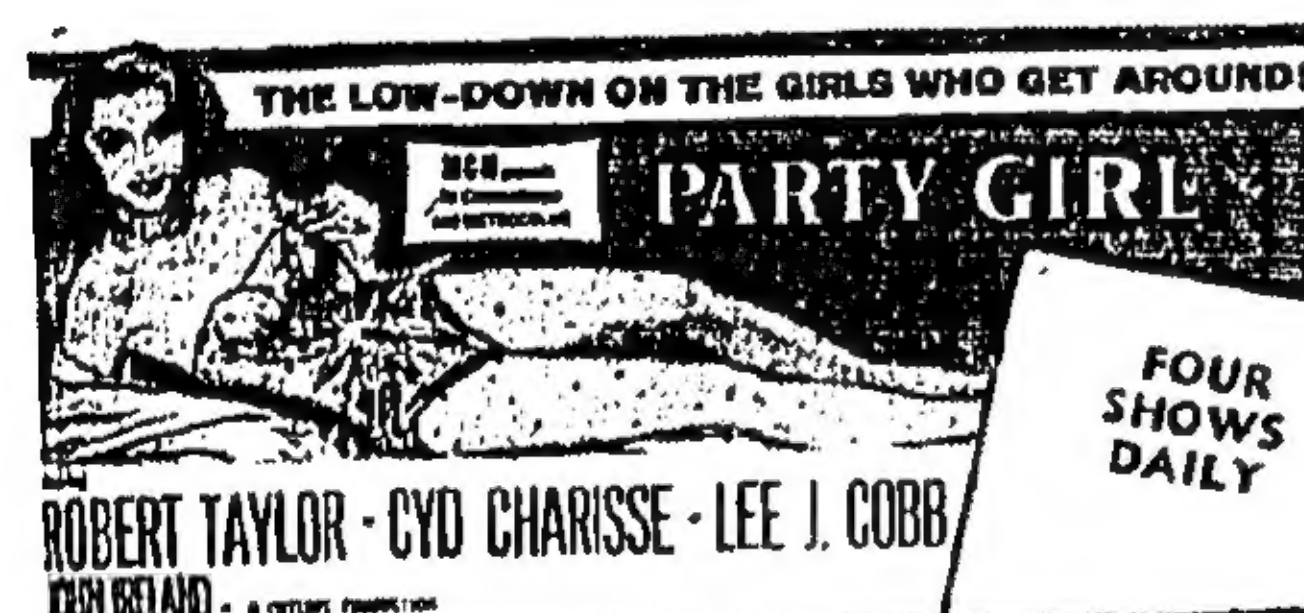
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TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
"INTERNATIONAL POLICE"

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: White and coloured children sat down together and ate cake and ice cream in the race-troubled London district of Notting Hill recently. The party was put on by a local organisation called the Institute of Group Studies, set up to show that white and coloured people can live together peacefully. In the fastooned hall 150 children all under 11 danced together to a skiffle group.

★

BELOW: The boat that 4,000 Italians bought during the summer makes its British debut at the fifth Daily Express National Boat Show. Costing £220 with a 4½-horse-power outboard motor, the twin-hulled Katamar will be seen on the Boating-on-a-Budget



ABOVE: Fourteen British milkmen really celebrated the New Year having won £19,058 recently on a football pool. The milkmen—10 roundsmen, two inspectors, a yardman and their manager—contributed 28s for a permutation organised by £11-a-week roundsman 39-year-old Ernie Croucher. Picture shows Mr and Mrs Croucher at home after hearing the news—their share of the prize money £50,010.



ABOVE: Even Margot Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet give themselves over to the Christmas spirit. Margot is seen at the recent opening of Frederick Ashton's ballet at Covent Garden. "Cinderella"—a special occasion always for children of all ages.



ABOVE: Thirty police headed off 200 "ban-the-rocket-bases" demonstrators who tried to march into Downing Street recently. There were scuffles in the centre of Whitehall. The procession, chanting "No rocket bases here" and singing "We ain't going to study war no more" had formed up in Oxford Street. Leaders described it as "non-violent." Then two students sat on the pavement. One, aged 21, began reading a book. He was carried off by four policemen. Two policemen took his friend.

★

LEFT: More and more Princess Alexandra comes into the public eye. And with dignified informality she has won the affection of the people not only in Britain, but all over the world. For this year, the Christmas Princess, who was 22 on Christmas Day, will visit Australia—alone. It will mark a milestone in her public career.

★

BELOW: British boxer Terry Downes got the wedding gift he wanted more than anything else recently—news of a fight with Sugar Ray Robinson. Promoter Jack Solomons read out a telegram as 22-year-old Terry, Britain's middleweight champion, sat blushing in his slick tail suit at the wedding reception. It was from Mr Solomons's New York agent and it announced: Sugar Ray has said "Yes."



... was wed secretly in London
... Swedish theatre magnate.
... for a honeymoon in Paris—still
... secret. It was more than an
... that their marriage was an-
... from Mr Sidney Bernstein, chair-
... on Company.



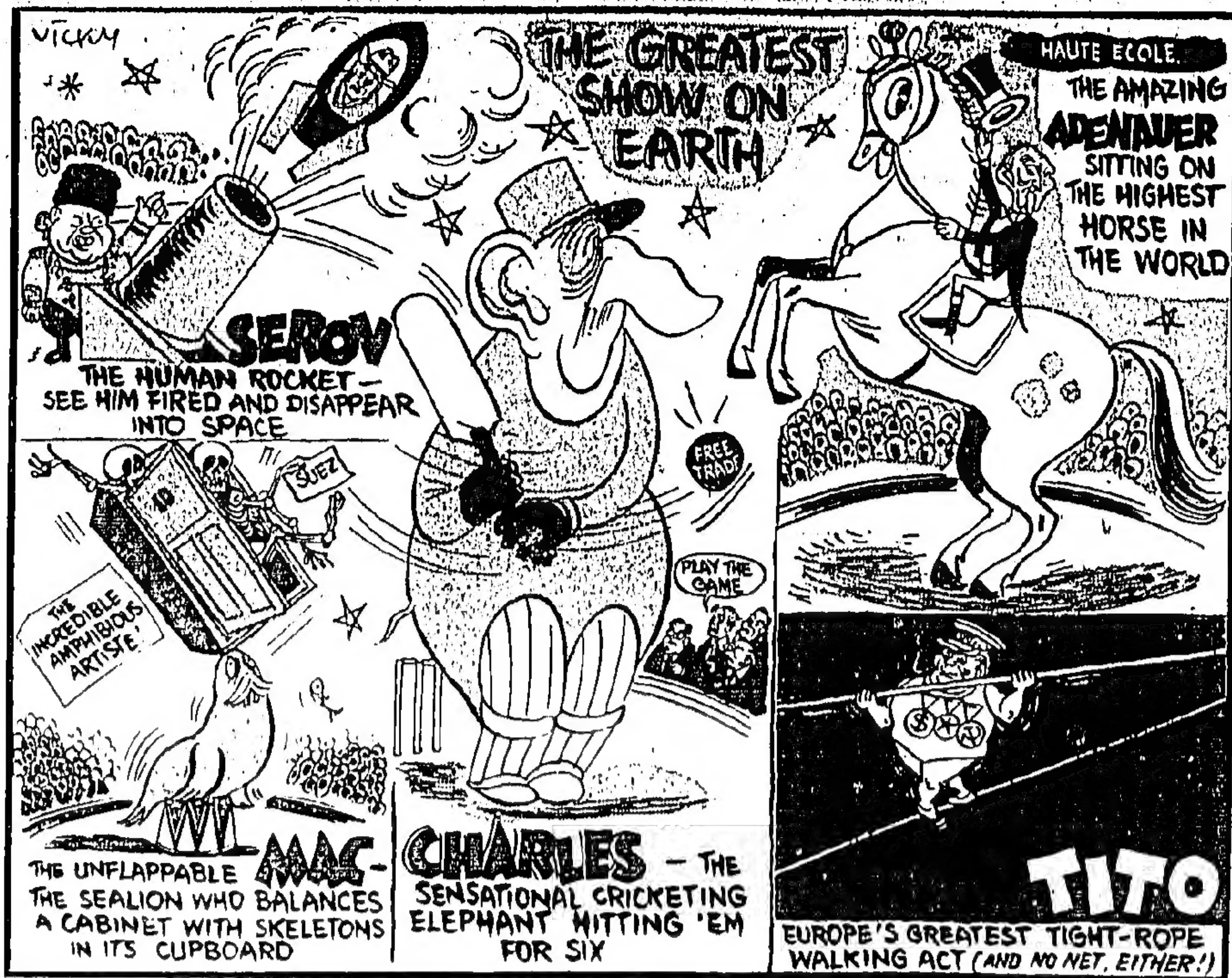
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES





THE CIRCUS OPENS TODAY

London Express Cartoon.

BRITISH COACH

HARRY ARLETT, 52, former Leander Club waterman and a-time lance-corporal in the British Army, joined the Greek Navy — with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. It goes with the job of rowing coach to the Navy at the Isle of Poros, near Athens. The job was first suggested last August when Mr Arlett was in Poland for the European rowing championships, but at the time he took it as a joke. But three weeks after he got back the president of the Greek Rowing Federation wrote to him repeating the offer of the job at about £900 a year plus living expenses Mr Arlett accepted.

ROUND-UP

SILVER BAND

KENT is to have its first ever Territorial Army silver band. With it the T.A. hope to lure recruits. The band will be formed at The Buffs (T.A.) Sittingbourne depot under Bandmaster A. Collins. If there are not enough musicians in the T.A., instrumentalists outside the movement are to be recruited.

ATTRACTIVE CAREERS

PLANS to make careers in administration in the London County Council's service more attractive include a proposal that the present administrative grade to which new staff are recruited should be amalgamated with the next higher grade, to form a new grade with substantially improved starting salaries. For example, a new entrant joining at 21 would start at £550 instead of £445 a year; a new entrant of 23 would start at £625 instead of £557; and one of 25 at £700 instead of £630. For those joining on or before their 25th birthday, the salary scale for the new recruitment grade would provide annual increases ensuring £887 a year at 30, £1,000 at 35 and £1,090 at 35.

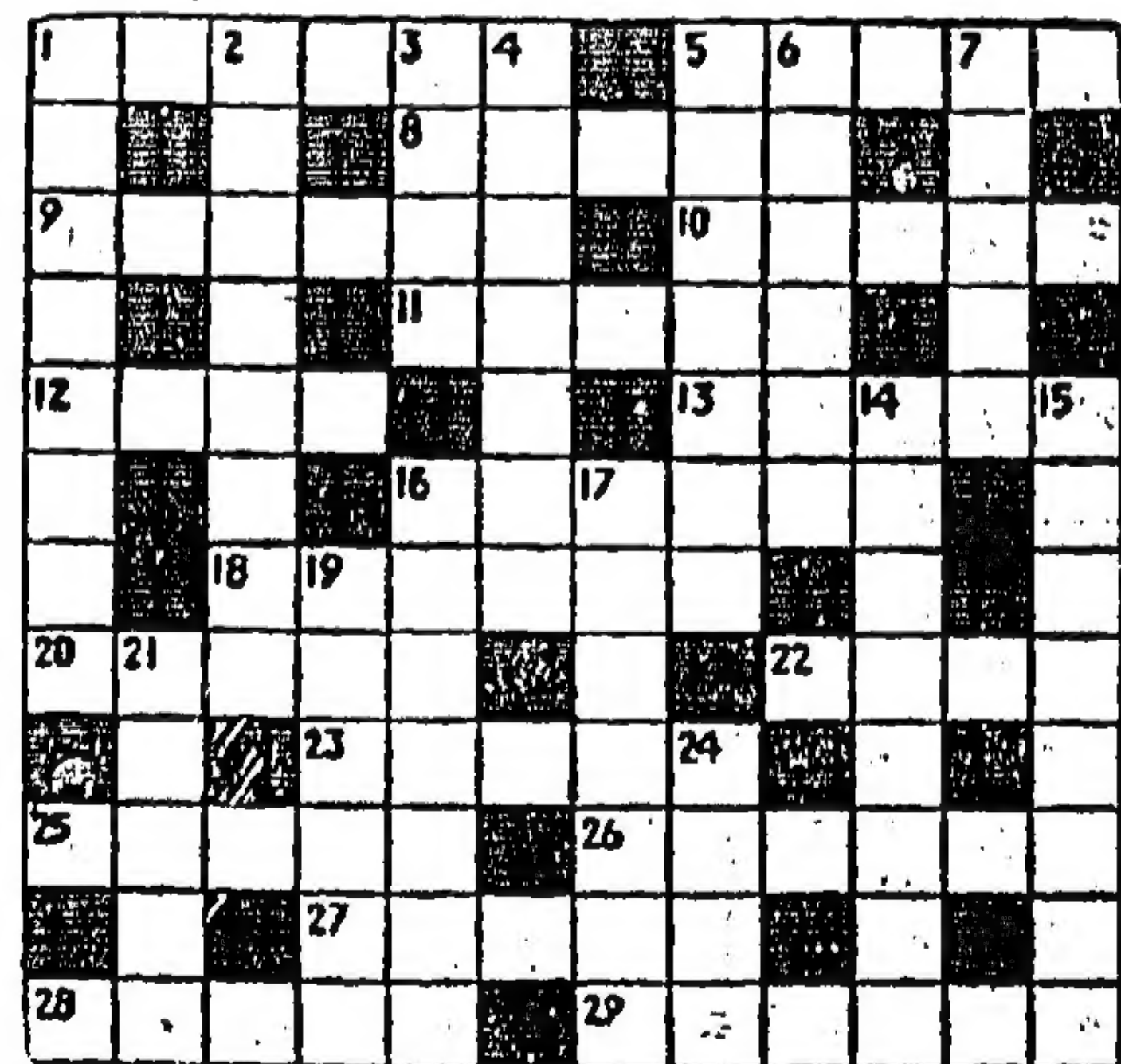
PILGRIMAGE STATUS

THE cathedral at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, is to be an "official" place of pilgrimage. Next summer an airliner load of American pilgrims will arrive every week to see the cathedral, which is linked with the name of St Edmund, the martyr king of East Angles, who fought the Danes in the year 870. The diocesan authorities have been notified from Fulham Palace that the cathedral will be in the official itinerary for pilgrims.

A FREEMAN

MAJOR R. JERMAN, who retires next year after 24 years as Town Clerk of Wandsworth, London is to be made a Freeman of the Borough in February. Major Jerman won the Military Cross and was mentioned twice in despatches in the First World War.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 De-bone! (8).
- 2 Handy 'gags' so to speak (5).
- 3 Story-telling Uncle (5).
- 4 The winner's name, of course (6).
- 5 Ex-empire (5).
- 6 Went on strike? (5).
- 7 German town (5).
- 8 Put money in underwear (6).
- 9 Granges (6).
- 10 Hebrew prophet (5).
- 11 Hardy character (4).
- 12 Slow mover (5).
- 13 Glamorgan river port (5).
- 14 Turn over for cleaning (6).
- 15 Luck-shop money! (6).
- 16 Assembly, at the silver-aid? (5).
- 17 The Press in the fourth (6).

DOWN

- 1 In a hot-blooded condition (8).
- 2 Tells off (8).
- 3 Archer in a circus (4).
- 4 All better miniature railways have them! (7).
- 5 They don't go round in the army gaw! (7).
- 6 Rate (6).
- 7 Antoinette? (5).
- 8 It's ridiculous (6).
- 9 Russian with a novel garden instrument (7).
- 10 Medium means of conveyance (7).
- 11 Cuddly up (6).
- 12 Fabulistan (5).
- 13 Puts down melodies (4).

FRIDAY CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Auld, 7 Crowd, 8 Upon, 9 Ties, 10 Bellow, 12 Keep, 13 Lally, 14 Host, 15 Omits, 21 Crew, 22 Aldin, 23 Soler, 24 Rats (rev.), 25 Related, 30 Laid, 31 Solo, 32 Elder, 33 Weld, Down: 1 Creel, 2 Swallow, 4 Motel, 5 Dusk, 6 Dope, 9 Twit, 11 Oases, 13 Reim, 14 Pasty, 16 Yoked, 17 Bear, 18 Host, 20 Miracle, 22 Abed, 24 Oriel, 25 Fever, 27 Anon, 28 Blow.

THE FAITHS BY WHICH WE LIVE: Part two

THE PEOPLE WHO DO NOT WORSHIP ON SUNDAY

British Jewry is small in number, high in prestige and achievement in many fields. Its religious practices vary considerably — but a common factor is a deep, abiding sense of duty.

THERE is one devout and important religious community which will not be worshipping as the bells peal out tomorrow morning. I refer, of course, to the Jews, for whom the Sabbath is today.

How many are there in Britain? According to the latest official estimate no more than 450,000, of whom about 280,000 are concentrated in and around London.

by
BERNARD HARRIS

The service is conducted entirely in Hebrew. And there is no organ music.

THEIR CHOICE

The Reform and Liberal Jews are more concerned with the spirit than the letter of their ancient law. Their dietary rules are a matter of individual choice. Their Sabbath services are deliberately shortened to between an hour and an hour and a quarter in order to keep the minds of the congregation devotionally attuned.

Men and women sit together instead of being separated. In Reform synagogues some of the prayers used in the Orthodox ritual are omitted. Half the prayers are said in English, half in Hebrew.

Singing is led by a mixed choir to the accompaniment of an organ.

Reform of ancient practice is carried even further by the Liberal Jews who now rely almost wholly on English as their ritual language. The order of service has been changed, and the custom of having the head covered is dispensed with.

Emphasis is laid by all congregations on the importance of children attending the synagogue. When a boy reaches his 13th birthday he attains his religious majority (Bar Mitzvah) and then becomes a full member of the community. But in a Reform synagogue his religious education will continue until he is 18.

There is Jewish blood also in the family of the famous "Iron Duke." It was introduced in 1908 when Richard Wellesley, son of the 4th Duke of Wellington, married Nesta FitzGerald. She was the daughter of Sir Michael FitzGerald, 3rd Baronet of Kerry, and Amelia Blenheim, whose father was a rich Jewish banker.

The same story can be repeated a hundredfold. One of the grandparents of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, motor racing enthusiast and owner of Goodwood, was the daughter of another celebrated Jew, Percy Alcock.

In 1922 Lord Foley married Miss Minnie Greenstone, daughter of a South African Jew. Their son, the present peer, ran the only professional pianist in the House of Lords.

Another "mixed marriage" in that year was the wedding of Miss Edwina Ashley to Lord Louis (now Earl) Mountbatten, great grandson of Queen Victoria. She was the granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, famed Jewish financier who left her £1,400,000 in trust.

Lord Cholmondeley, who as holder of the ancient office of Lord Great Chamberlain, was seen by millions of TV-viewers walking backwards before the Queen at the state opening of Parliament, married into the wealthy Sassoon family.

So today we get this contrasting picture—fewer than half a million professing Jews in Britain yet Jewish blood being ever more widely diffused in the community.

Even the 450,000 who remain members of the faith are not a homogeneous body. Only the Orthodox adhere completely to the ancient observances and ritual practised over thousands of years. To them the Old Testament is the Word of God, and every activity of the day is governed by their religious beliefs.

They will not eat the flesh of the pig or shell-fish. They will not light a fire on the Sabbath. They will not ride to five within walking distance. In Orthodox synagogues the Sabbath services will normally last from two to two and a half hours.

Prayers are intoned, prayers read. And there is invariably a reading from the five books of Moses (the Pentateuch), arranged that the whole five are read in a year.

Among the Socialists are "Moses" Shinnell, who carried through coal nationalisation, and George Strauss, rich metal merchant, who did the same for iron and steel.

The other Socialist M.P.s—Austin Albu, Frank Allen, John Diamond, Maurice Edelman, Barnett Janner, George Jeger, Leslie Lever, Norman Lever, Marcus Lipton, Ian Mikardo, Maurice Orbach, Julius Silverman, Sydney Silverman, Dr Barnett Stross, David Weitzman.

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of methods they have helped to bring costs down and so raise living standards throughout the land.

Examples of their success in this type of business are the Marks and Spencer chain, built by the families of Sir Simon Marks and Israel Sieff, and the Great Universal net work, of which Isaac Wolfson is the foremost figure.

In the raising of food and tea-shop standards the J. Lyons business, controlled by the Salmon and Gluckstein families, has played an outstanding part. FINANCE: With the growth of the Big Five banks Jewish influence in banking has declined. But it remains important in the private banks.

ENTERTAINMENT: Britain's biggest cinema group owes its creation to the Jews. The Odeon brothers built the Gaumont British side and Oscar Deutsch the Odeon side of what is now the Rank Organisation. The late Sir Alexander Korda helped put British films on the map, and another Jew, Sir Michael Balcon, head of Ealing Films, is helping to keep them there.

WORLD-FAMOUS In TV the Jews are represented by the Bernstein brothers, controllers of the Granada group. Others include Ronald Waldman, the B.B.C.'s first business manager (TV programme), Lewis and I. Grade, and Bernard Delfont, who organised this year's Royal Variety Show.

Among the Jewish "comedies" are several members of the Crazy Gang. Their band leaders include Ambrose.

No community has produced so many gifted musicians. Its pianists, such as Mordecai, Solomon, Dame Myra Hess, Harriet Cohen, are known in concert halls all over the world.

There can be no doubt at all that the Jews have made a tremendous contribution in almost every sphere of the national life since the remaining disabilities on them were lifted a century ago.

PREJUDICE Do the Jews still suffer any peculiar difficulties? "There are many Jews who will not accept this, the office of Lord Chancellor, may be barred to them. And there are doubts whether a Jew could ever become Prime Minister (Macmillan, though born a Jew, was baptised).

One or two university appointments boards are slow in recommending Jews for jobs. From time to time prejudice shows itself in golf clubs and hotels, and in the letting of houses.

But, by and large, relationships between Jews and Gentiles have become smoother and easier year by year.

Britain has done well for the Jews. And they in their turn have done no less for Britain.

OUTSTANDING The enterprise and initiative of the Jews have resulted in their playing an ever-growing part in the retail distribution of goods which every housewife buys. By constant improvement

COMMENTING on the outcome of the Kippings case, C. Suet Esq. said yesterday: "To read some of the newspaper reports, one would imagine that the inclusion of a human face in a row of eggs was an everyday occurrence."

This is far from being the case. The only occurrence of a similar nature of which I have any record was when a cleaner, a Mrs. Fattermore, fell while dusting a batch of eggs which were being photographed. She appeared in the photograph, but not as an egg."

An apology THE portrait I published yesterday of "Dawn Kedgaree off to Paris" was a picture of the rhinoceros "Violet" which escaped from a zoo. I apologise to Miss Kedgaree for any inconvenience or embarrassment this error may have caused her, and for the plethora of laughter it provoked among her friends.

Settling down THE "KAYE" news reading of an American millionaire who has time on his estate the usual barrels.

THE great question is: Was it Zuh of Yurukia who financed the rising which brought General Blakmail to power in Yurubab, Blakmail's uncle, the Khur of Khandabou and Getaweh, is said to have cut him off with an oil-well, one think belongs to the Khur of Dhanu. All this considerably complicates the position, especially as Blakmail has allied the Khur of Yurukia's pipelines with treacle smuggled over the Nebul Desert in herring

NECESSITIES: an airfield, docks for his four yachts, a golf course, and so on. But one item struck me as unusual, even for very rich men. On each floor of his house he has a roller-skating rink. When I grow up I shall copy that idea. I shall also have a miniature (but not too miniature) rifle-range in each drawing-room, a baseball field on the roof, wild deer in all the larger garages, and a domain of champagne in every No. 11 bathroom. My swimming-pools will have real waves and aluminium harbours.

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ROLEX

"... FANCY, THE BRITISH TOOK THIS OVER!"

Victoria City—1840

BEFORE we get down to the business of old newspaper reports, perhaps our readers would like to know something of the early days of Hongkong during the years 1841 to 1845 when the China Mail set up office. I have no intention of covering such ground as is covered by the many excellent histories on the subject. They were written by men who had such a taste for wading through ancient records, and had such leisure and resources for studying old maps.

But the great difference between what they achieved and what I am trying to do is that they wrote for people who know not Hongkong, whereas these articles are written for those who are recent to the Colony and would like to know something of its origins.

Nothing is more maddening than to hear a tourist say, when looking at the magnificent town of Victoria with the Peak rising beyond it, "Fancy, the British took this over."

Our forefathers were an arrogant crowd, hard-headed and hard-fisted, but they had a quality that unfortunately seems to be at a discount these days: imagination and sheer cold courage.

The truth is, Hongkong was a barren rock, a festering mass of malaria fever, practically uninhabited save by pirate bands who swept down on huddles of merchants from time to time.

My intention now is to try and paint out from existing landmarks, such spots as which the reader can identify the historical associations. At the same time, to prevent myself from sounding like a guide book, I will use such licence as is granted to a journalist.

If you take a walk along Queen's Road starting at the King's Cross, you will find a small square, a few shops, a few houses, a few people. Having arrived there, if the bustling crowd permits, about the point where Possession Street is crossed by Queen's Road, is the site of an interesting scene which took place on Monday 25, January, 1841.

It was just after eight o'clock in the morning. Where you are standing on firm ground was then a sun-baked patch of ground, and up the bare hill behind you ran a thin, silver path which led itself among the rocks and broken.

Northwards, from where you stand, the sea lapped against a shore that is now the other side of Queen's Road. Where you are standing, Captain Bellcher drank the health of Queen Vic-

By

JOHN LUFF

Going back to the King's Theatre, which seems to be a good place to start from, you are at the bottom of Wyndham Street just below the China Mail's present offices.

I do not know where Wyndham Street gets its name from. I know there was a prominent family of that name in England at the time related to the Douglas family, but what they had to do with Hongkong, I do not know.

At any rate, take a good look at the King's. The Hongkong Club stood there. Up the hill at the present Hollywood Road level were several Government buildings, also the old gaoi and the Magistrates' Court.

At the top of Wyndham Street, just below where the Dairy Farm from its premises, was the house of the first Harbour Master to Hongkong, Lieutenant William Pedder, R.N., whose name is perpetuated in Pedder Street.

While on the subject of the worthy Pedder, he also had a pier named after him. It must have been below where Jardine's now have their premises.

It was built over when the sea was pushed back, and Blake-Pier took its place. Moving on to Lee House Street, I find this was a track running down from the track over which Queen's Road was built.

The fact there was a track there, rather points to the fact that this must have been another place where boats could tie up, and somewhere about this point, there was an inlet, and the sea washed up to where it would lap the Northern extremity of the present Cricket Ground.

Most people will know that Lee House Street, originally Lee House Lane, was named after a storehouse in which blocks of ice—imported from North America, were stored.

I would not presume to enter in such an argument, except to say that this seems far too imaginary an explanation.

I think a more reasonable explanation might be that Gwan Die Lo could be "who guides" a term that describes a guide in Cantonese. This, as the only track on the island, would probably be that taken by the early guides.

No one knows for certain, but we do know that Queen's Road runs roughly over the course taken by this early track.

postle Tai Hong, and here a wide-mouthed stream flowed into the sea. This stream must now run underground at this spot, but in the early days there was an inlet at its mouth and a public pathway was taken over this obstruction by a CAUSEWAY. Thus the name.

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To complete the early picture of the City of Victoria, it is necessary to find the early residential quarters, and this is found at Spring Gardens, of all places. When I first came to the Colony, it was often referred to but not in connection with a settlement of affluent Europeans. In fact it had a very dubious reputation, and figured so largely in the servicemen's imagination that a song was written about it.

However, back in the 1840s, it was selected by the taipans as a residential area, and it developed into a fashionable suburb.

Fine houses were built with pleasant lawns surrounding, and a waterfront promenade where the proud Colonial ladies and their gentlemen paraded when the mundane affairs of the day were over.

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So to fix the view in one's eye, had you sailed into Hongkong, and anchored some distance out in the harbour, you would have seen sailing from east to west, Jardine's business premises at East Point, then the settlement at Spring Gardens which took its name from a SPRING that gushed from the ground at that point. A few scattered buildings where the military took over, until you were back in Victoria. Here there was more activity as earlier references in this article point out.

But before we permit the China Mail to take over, we have to refer to the events which immediately preceded the year of the China Mail's birth.

★ ★ ★

I said earlier that the Island we now call Hongkong had such an evil reputation for disease that it was avoided on that account as well as its barren and isolated position.

In reading the preceding articles, you will have seen something of the scorn the Canton papers heaped at the rash optimists who thought they could make a trading place of the bare rock. And early events almost proved these pessimists correct, for apart from the obvious hardships associated with forming a settlement far from England, there was a terrible run of bad luck right at the start.

Now hop into your car, and drive east towards Causeway Bay. Several reclamations have driven the sea right back, so it is hard to imagine that near where stand those learning teenagers and the flocks and flocks of clubs send out their brash jazzy tunes, was a muddy causeway. For the Causeway Bay of old was a large area of water, open to the sea.

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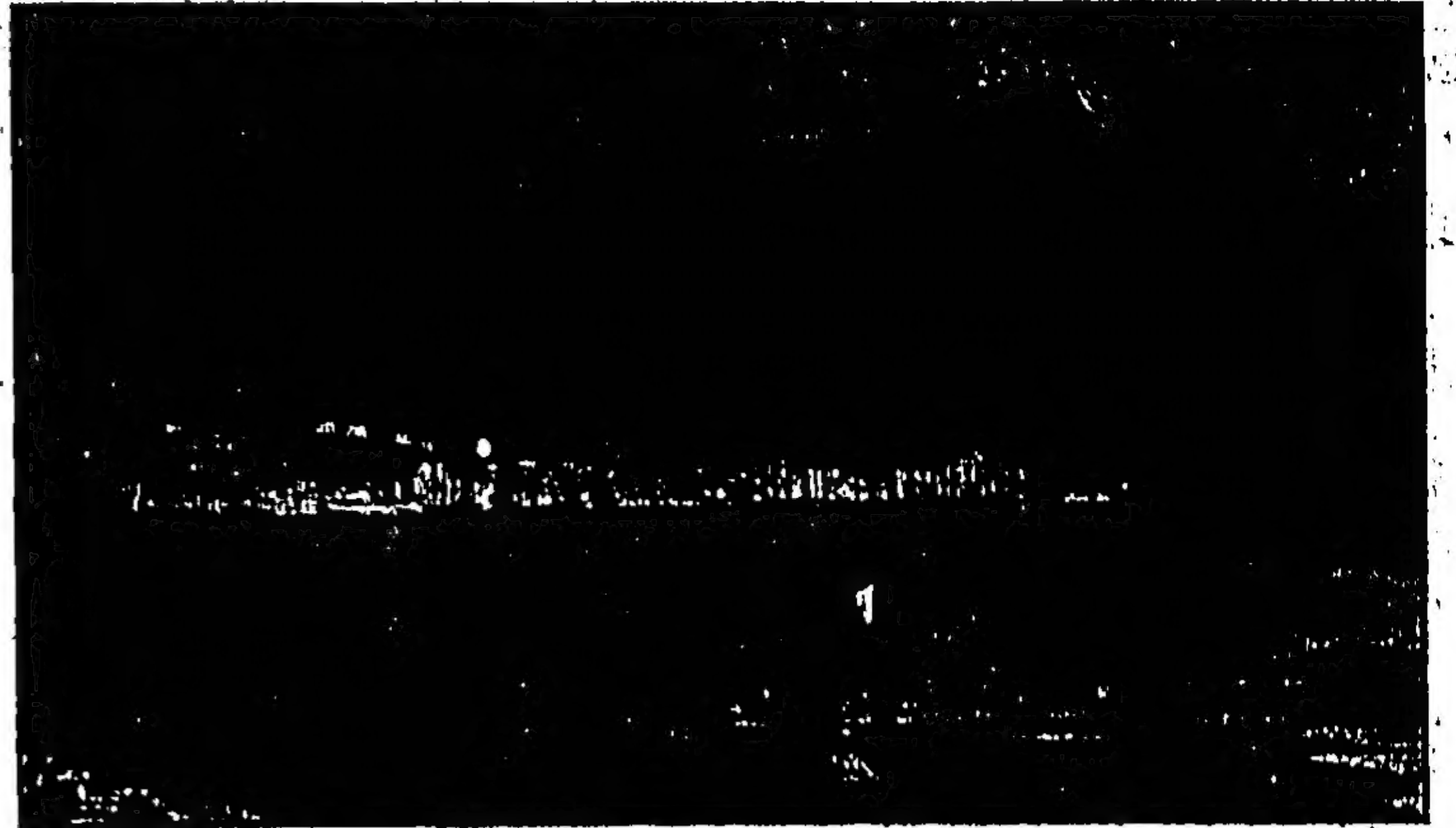
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It is July 21, 1841, a stifling hot day, not a breath of air anywhere. Gangs of coolies are shovelling away and levelling the track soon to be Queen's Road. Captain William Colne of Her Majesty's Cameronians is looking down upon the growing town, and is well content with what he sees. No permanent buildings yet, of course, but along the new road are matched buildings soon to be replaced by stronger structures.

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Nearly where the Gas-holders of the Hongkong and China Gas Company now stand, the soldiers have pitched their tents, and away to the east, Jardine's show their optimism by the beginnings of substantial buildings.

★ ★ ★

But these men were made of tough stuff, and directly the big blow is over, they get to building again. Five days later, another typhoon follows, but heeled upon the first. This time it is not so bad.

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August 12, 1841, and the busy bazaar, established below the hill on which Flagstaff House now stands, is in full swing. With that unique and ready application which characterizes the Cantonese merchant even now, trade relations were soon under way, and the new

settlers were assured of some degree of household merchandise.

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A flash of flame, a puff of smoke, and it is all over in no time. Soon the bazaar is just a much smoking debris. It goes up again only to be burned down again.

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But none of these things caused our forefathers to lose sight of their original purpose. Typhoons, fires, and anticipated difficulties, they took in their stride.

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True, a few weaklings lost heart and returned to Canton. But with that ready determination to make Hongkong succeed, the early Colonists pressed on regardless.

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Then there struck a more malignant foe, and it was not a question of staying, but of surviving, but the story belongs to the next instalment.

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On Wednesday: The Winged Terror

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



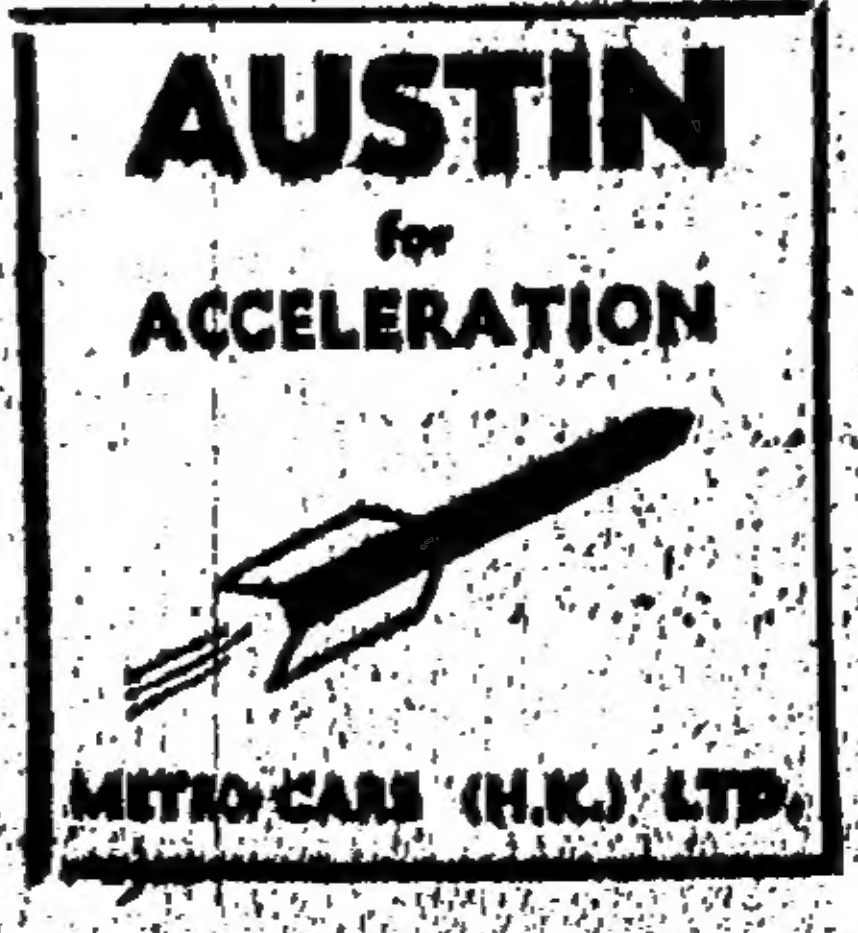
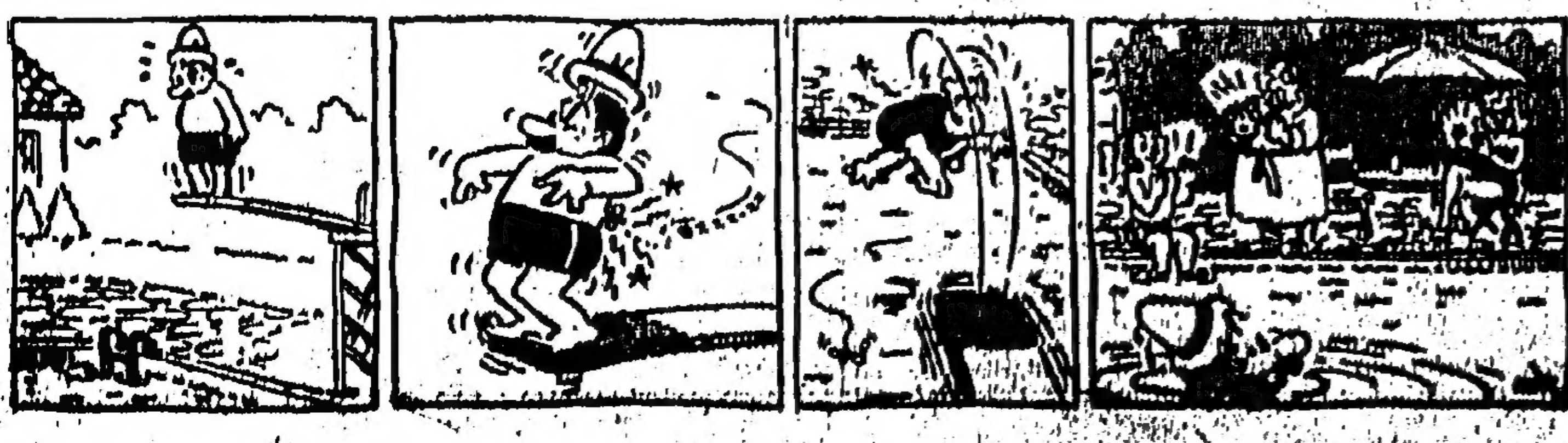
BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

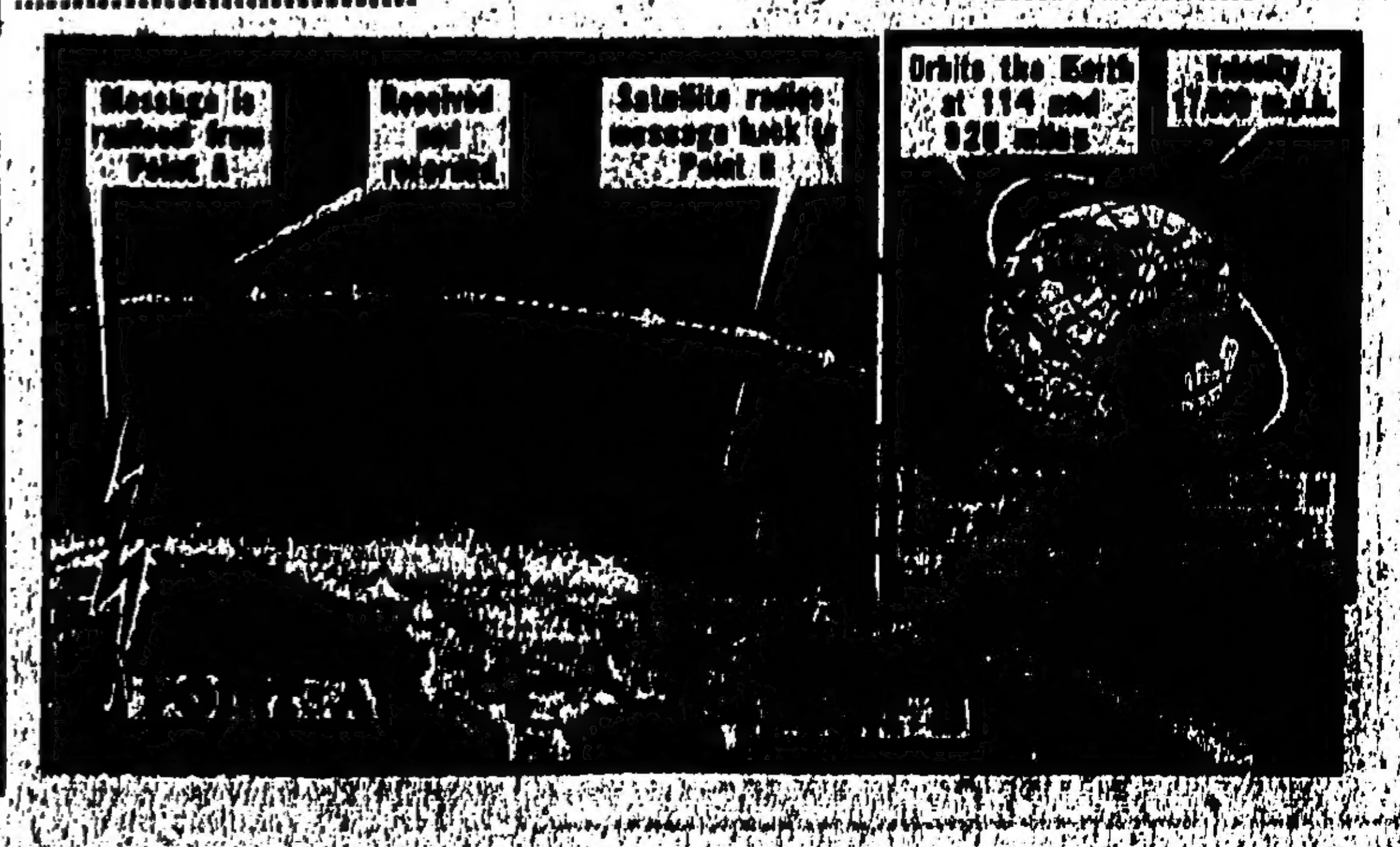


FERD'NAND

By Paul Norris



AND THIS IS HOW IT WAS DONE



I Help To Light 120 Lamps...

AND HAVE HARDLY THE BREATH LEFT TO BLOW OUT A CANDLE

DID you know that Henry Fillery is the only real lamplighter left in London? Progress has been stealing a quiet march on tradition and London's former legions of lamplighters are now down to one.

There are still a few who turn the lamps, up, but only one who lights them with his own brass-nosed torch.

Most people don't know or care about the difference.

So long as a lamplighter plays his largely sentimental role of sending a light round the streets leaving pools of gentle sunlight behind them, they do not distinguish between one who turns a lamp with a long pole so that a pilot jet springs into life, and one who actually lights it with a torch.

But they do in the Temple.

Twinkling Street may have recently succumbed to automated gas-lighting. But not the Temple.

Tiny flame

Mr. Fillery, a particularly old-fashioned, particular-minded gentleman, insists on seeing the tiny burst of flame that shoots from the end of Mr. Fillery's torch. None of this instant lighting for them.

"They've been approached several times to have their lamps brought more up to date, but they won't hear of it," says Mr. Fillery's foreman when I went along to see if Mr. Fillery would let me accompany him on his rounds.

Mr. Fillery gave me the sort of look First Aid might give to a prospective dance partner.

"You'll have to be very good if you're going to keep up with me," he told me, straight.

And off we set at a steady scuffle at 220 of an opaque afternoon, with 120 lamps ahead of us.

Dignified

The first one we lit had a glimmer of iron crown and chubby glass jaws. Pushing a torch into that dignified creature was rather like chucking Queen Victoria under the chin.

Mr. Fillery's torch gave off a quiet flame, there was a moment's pause, a sound like a creak, and like a clutch of day-old chicks the gas mantle began to shine.

So fast

"Why pull do you have to puff, go so fast?" I asked, as Mr. Fillery's feet moved ahead of me.

"It's that last lamp. You can never rest, dearie, until you've got to that last lamp," he told me. Once I began sharing his lamp-propelled point of view, I started to understand.

London suddenly changed. It was tilted at an angle, with strange, uncanny views of corners, inn-gutters and chimneys. Instead of the road and pavement one was only aware of the sky-line and the taunting iron brackets of one's new objectives.

Lost art

Lamps of charm, lamps of character. Lamps whose taps leaked a little, or were stiff. Lamps so old that they showered rust in your eyes. Or whose

Seeing For Myself

ANNE SHARPLEY



Occasionally bowler-hatted gentlemen with enclaved English faces and ringing accents acknowledged us with a "good evening."

"What do you think of them?" I asked Mr. Fillery.

"Well, they're in a different class to what you and me are, dearie," said Mr. Fillery. "But I will say this. Some of them will speak to you."

A feeling of mild, anarchistic protest swept over me as Mr. Fillery dashed on, weaving his way of light round the tangled courts and lanes of the Temple, unconscious that he is part of a strange, possibly childish, determination to cling to the old things. Like a stage prop, I thought, reluctantly.

But one should not presume to think for the Mr. Fillerys of this world.

"I've had 25 very happy years lamplighting," he says, "putting all one's feeling of protest into its proper place. 'I wouldn't have had it any other way, dearie.'"

★ One loving husband has given his wife a face-lift for Christmas. But who is the present really for?

Running out

Christmas fix for the man in charge of Battersea Dogs Home flow to discuss any more gifts of tinned Christmas lunches for his 250 charges—tally.

"I've received over 3,000 tins already and we're running out of storage space. At the same time, I don't want to appear ungrateful," he said, surveying half a shelf of tins that ranged from tinned salmon to rabbit soup.

Perhaps he could let his dogs invite a human guest to play for Christmas. Starting with all the mothers who sent Christmas cards to the dogs?

(London Express Service)

Carefully mellowed lights were sparkling on in Georgian windows giving suave glimpses into book-lined rooms.

WHO WILL RULE?

WHEN will Britain choose a new Government? It must be some time between now and 1960.

But when, when, when? I have heard all sorts of suggestions but of these only three are at all well-backed.

They are: this coming spring, the following autumn, or the spring of 1960.

Each date has its supporters and detractors, all completely

convinced of the soundness of their reasoning.

Those who go for the later date prize a two-pronged argument. Prime Minister Macmillan, they say, is making a good job of governing the country and the prospects are

that he will do even better, increasing prosperity and mopping up the unemployment which the Socialists would doubtless use as their principal electoral weapons. Therefore, he is going to use the time available to him to consolidate his position.

Those who go for the earlier date—the spring of 1959—point to the pace of the Government's legislative programme. All the important bills, with the exception of two, are already out and the others are scheduled to appear very early in 1959.

Plainly, say the "spring '59" advocates, Prime Minister Macmillan is clearing the decks for action. And, they add, he wants a fresh mandate from the country to cover the possibility of Summit talks during the coming six months.

But recently the first notes of the "toxin" of change were sounded when, in a secondary school near London, the teenage girls were shown a film on how to preserve and improve their figures.

The film had been prepared by a well-known firm of corset-makers, but the advertising element was kept to the barest minimum—just a credit line at the beginning.

Now cosmetics and clothes manufacturers are getting in on the act with film strips, lectures and demonstrations. What's more, the schools are keen to have them, provided always that advertising is not allowed to intrude.

We'll be plucking oil out of the air!



by WOODROW WYATT

PROBABLY the most exciting story to be found today is the story of tomorrow... as it is taking shape now in the minds of visionary and adventurous men whose work concerns the future. The China Mail asked Woodrow Wyatt, a writer noted for his deep-probing mind, to find these men in Britain today, and to compile a vision of life in 1999 as they see it. His resulting report is not fantasy but fact... founded on cool judgment and exciting ambition. This is Part Two:—

Your car—200 m.p.h. and more

PASSENGER aircraft just on 4,000 miles an hour. Passenger rockets 10,000 miles an hour. Those are the long-distance speeds for 1999.

Do not expect such a revolution in internal travel, in which 200 miles an hour is about the best surface speed that can be hoped for.

In fact you could have it now, if only the construction of railways carrying electric trains at that speed tomorrow. Only our unwillingness to spend the money.

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Nuclear power stations will readily supply enough power to electrify all railways. As Dr. Shepherd, of Harwell, says, there will be no point in Britain having nuclear-driven railway engines, although it might be useful in a vast tract like Siberia.

We can assume that the roads will be better. Indeed by that time some of the main railway lines may have been converted

to fast roads along which you will be able to travel comfortably in your car at 100 miles an hour.

It will be well within the range of private cars then to go at more than 200 miles an hour. But unless we are all going to become a nation of Stirling Mosses there seems little likelihood of millions of motorists driving at that speed.

Obviously internal air travel with vertical take-off and landing from town centres will be habitual. Even today in America there are more private airplanes belonging to business executives in flight than there are scheduled passenger services.

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But for a small island like ours there may not be much demand for average speeds of more than 200 miles an hour for internal surface travel in 1999. Few people, though, will go as far afield as, say, Edinburgh on business by any other means than air. They will expect to get there in half an hour at the most.

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The skimming ship is on the way

What about freight over long distances? Sir Arnold Hall, president of the Royal Aeronautical Society, says:—

"In 40 years it will be normal for quite big things to go by

air. Fundamentally there is no reason why airplanes should not be very much bigger than they are now and more economical."

Air freight at 600 miles an hour for valuable articles will be commonplace in 1999. Less valuable and less bulky goods, for which urgency of delivery is not paramount, will travel more conventionally.

The Nautilus has made us see how easy it will be to travel under the water. But there is another development on its way.

"By the turn of the century," says Dr. Shepherd, "it will be quite possible either to go under the water or skim the top. The skimming ship will be cheaper for goods and passengers than large aircraft with a speed of 100 to 200 miles an hour."

The skimming ship will be almost an aircraft travelling 100ft. above the surface. Another type will be with the ship itself above the water but attached to under-water floats. Such speeds for huge vessels will make the transport of most goods by air unnecessary. If you can move a ton of grain from Canada to England in less than a day why send it by air?

Doubtless the completely under-water vessel will also be popular, particularly among passengers nervous of air travel. Travelling under water is more comfortable than going any other way. No rolling motion. Dr. Shepherd sees almost all marine propulsion as nuclear. Only small vessels will use today's conventional fuels.

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The end of the oil empires

Aircraft and rockets for civil use will not be nuclear propelled. They do not need to keep going almost indefinitely without refuelling. The weight of the nuclear contraptions and their shields to prevent passenger contamination will be prohibitive economically.

Any way, there is no need to worry about the supply of oil

and fuels. Colonel Nasser, if still alive, will be 81 in 1999. He can blow up all the oil wells in the Middle East and everywhere else if he feels like it. It will not worry us. We shall be making oil and other fuels out of the atmosphere and in other synthetic ways.

My authority? Sir John Cockcroft. Speaking of oil he said to me: "At the end of the century we may be making much of our oil in Britain. We won't need to import it. Oil can be made from carbon which is in coal or in the atmosphere together with hydrogen. If we have cheap nuclear power we will produce oil economically."

Sir John is a cautious man in forecasting. If he thinks that it will be used by the turn of the century to be making oil in Britain it will probably be done on a large scale some years before that.

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Dr. Shepherd agrees that we can pluck fuel from the air about us.

"I think in 40 years the Middle East oil supplies will be of no importance at all. Either fission or thermo-nuclear energy, or some later form of nuclear energy we don't know anything about yet, will make natural oil uninteresting."

Our supplies of energy are, for practical purposes, boundless. Nearly all the hydrogen in the earth is in the sea. It would take a long time to swallow all the oceans.

All the elements needed to create fuels of every type are around us. They are just waiting to be turned into fuels by the help of nuclear energy.

There will be no sense in transporting oil, and paying royalties for it, from Kuwait when it can be made here.

Coal is a useful and convenient source of carbon and hydrogen. That will be one of the substances used for synthesizing fuels and other materials.

"We will still be mining coal," says Dr. Shepherd, "but not with man hacking a way through the pit."

There will be an hydraulic system where men are only required to take the coal away from the surface and for transportation. It will be customary also to pass steam

down the mines and pump it out like oil without going below.

The point is that synthetic materials will be made from a variety of sources. Taking too much carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere might, it is thought, affect it. There is no risk so long as it is being put back as fuel, but if it is taken out to make plastics and other substances it could make changes. Hence coal will be important for making plastics, detergents, and the like. Used for these things it will not run out at a serious rate.

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The modern burning of fuels has already put much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Some scientists believe that we have warmed our climate in this way. Removing too much of the carbon dioxide without replacing it could make the climate noticeably colder.

That one thing which is never lost is energy. So we need have no fear of running out of power and by 1999 there may be still more ways of getting it.

One of the mysteries of the universe now being explored is the existence of anti-matter. A controlled meeting between a chunk of anti-matter and of normal matter would produce energy unimaginable in terms of anything that can be done today.

That is just a hint of things to come.

★ ★ ★

NEXT WEEK:

The astonishing Commonwealth



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A Completely British Organisation

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DM 310A Cylinder Vacuum Cleaner	15-19-6	25-5-0
DM 540 De-luxe Cylinder Vacuum Cleaner	18-19-6	24-7-6
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G.E.C. HAIRDRYERS		
DM 305/6 De-luxe Hairdryer & Stand	5-0-0	6-15-6
DM 307/8 Hairdryer & Stand	3-2-0	3-12-0
G.E.C. KETTLES		
D 5183 3 pt. Aluminium Kettle	3-3-0	50-80
D 5185 6 pt. Aluminium Kettle	3-17-0	61-00
D 5353A 3 pt. Chrome Kettle	4-8-0	72-50
D 5235 5 pt. Chrome Kettle	5-8-11	87-20
G.E.C. WARMING PLATE, PERCOLATOR, TOASTERS & FAN HEATER		
D 5070B Chrome Warming Plate	6-18-0	7-18-0
D 5373 Chrome Coffee Percolator 1½ pt.	6-18-0	7-18-0
D 5620 Chrome Toaster	3-10-0	4-11-0
D 5602A Aluminium Toaster	2-3-0	3-10-0
DM 240 "COSYAIR" Fan Heater 2000kw	9-19-11	15-9-0
G.E.C. WASHBOILERS		
DE 4703 9-5/8 gall. Washboiler, S.P. w/out cutout, galv.	8-19-6	143-50
DE 4705 9-5/8 gall. Washboiler, D.P. w/out cutout, galv.	9-19-6	159-50
DE 4705C 9-5/8 gall. Washboiler, D.P. w/out cutout, cream	10-12-0	169-00
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JAK AT THE CIRCUS



Who's the clot in the fourth row yalling for an encore?

London Express Service.



ABOVE: Some of the children who were at a Christmas party last week at the Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind. The children of the School were entertaining a number of their friends.

★

RIGHT: Lady Bastyan presents a trophy to team captain of the 1/2 Gurkha Rifles, Lanco Corporal Dhanbahadur Ale, shortly after the 48th Gurkha Infantry Brigade cross-country race championship recently.



ABOVE: Father Christmas presenting a gift to one of the 2,000 orphans who were entertained at the Children's Garden, Wu Kwai Sha, New Territories, recently.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Mrs. M. W. Turner (left) chats with Lady and Lt-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan shortly before the gala premiere of "Around the World in Eighty Days" held at the Metropole Theatre in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade recently.

BELOW: A customer tries her skill at one of the stalls at the Northcote Training College in Bonham Road recently.



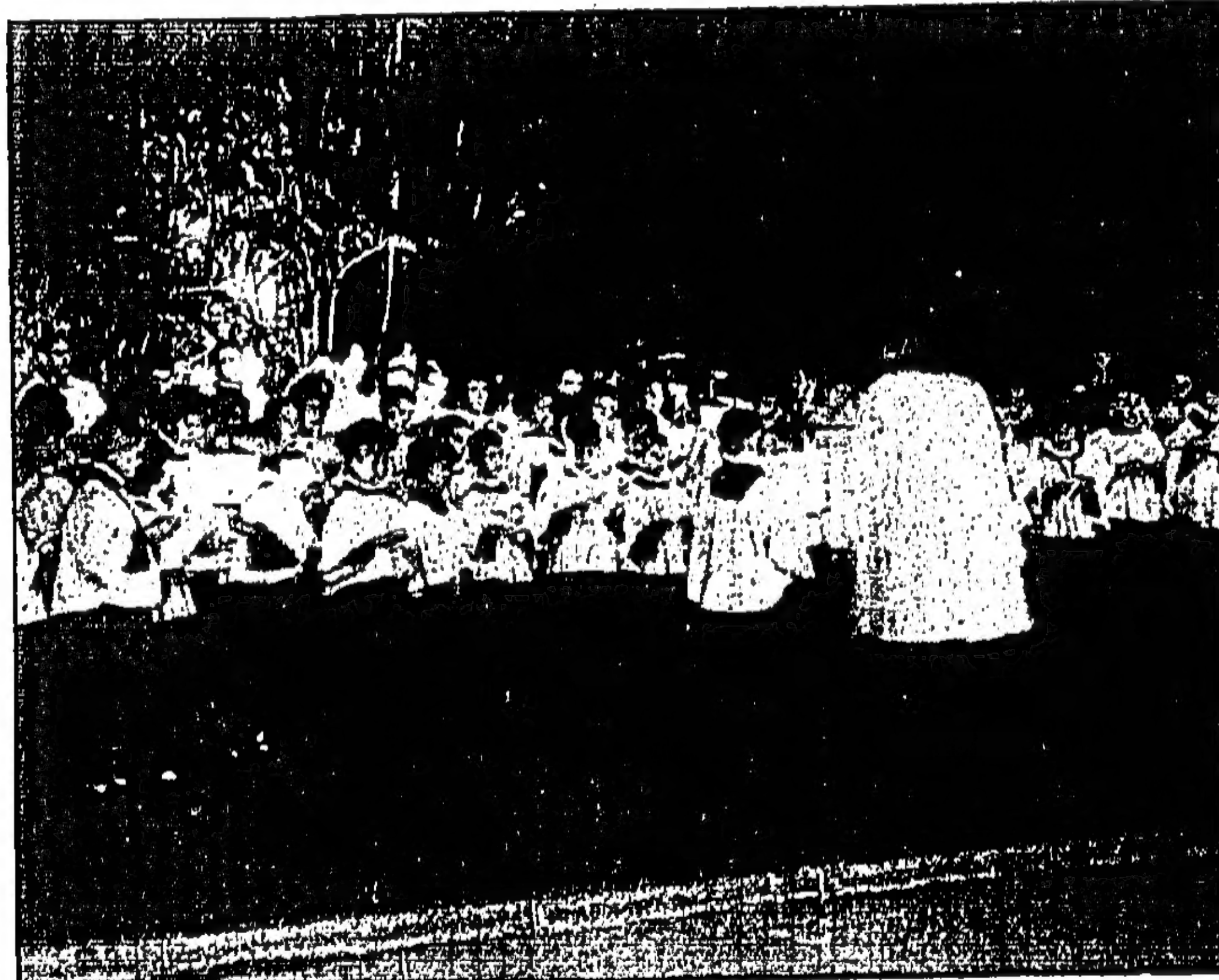
ABOVE: Crippled children from the Kwong Wah Hospital were recently entertained by members of the Sek Kong Army School. Seen is headmaster Mr A. Eastcrabbe helping some of the children to refreshments.

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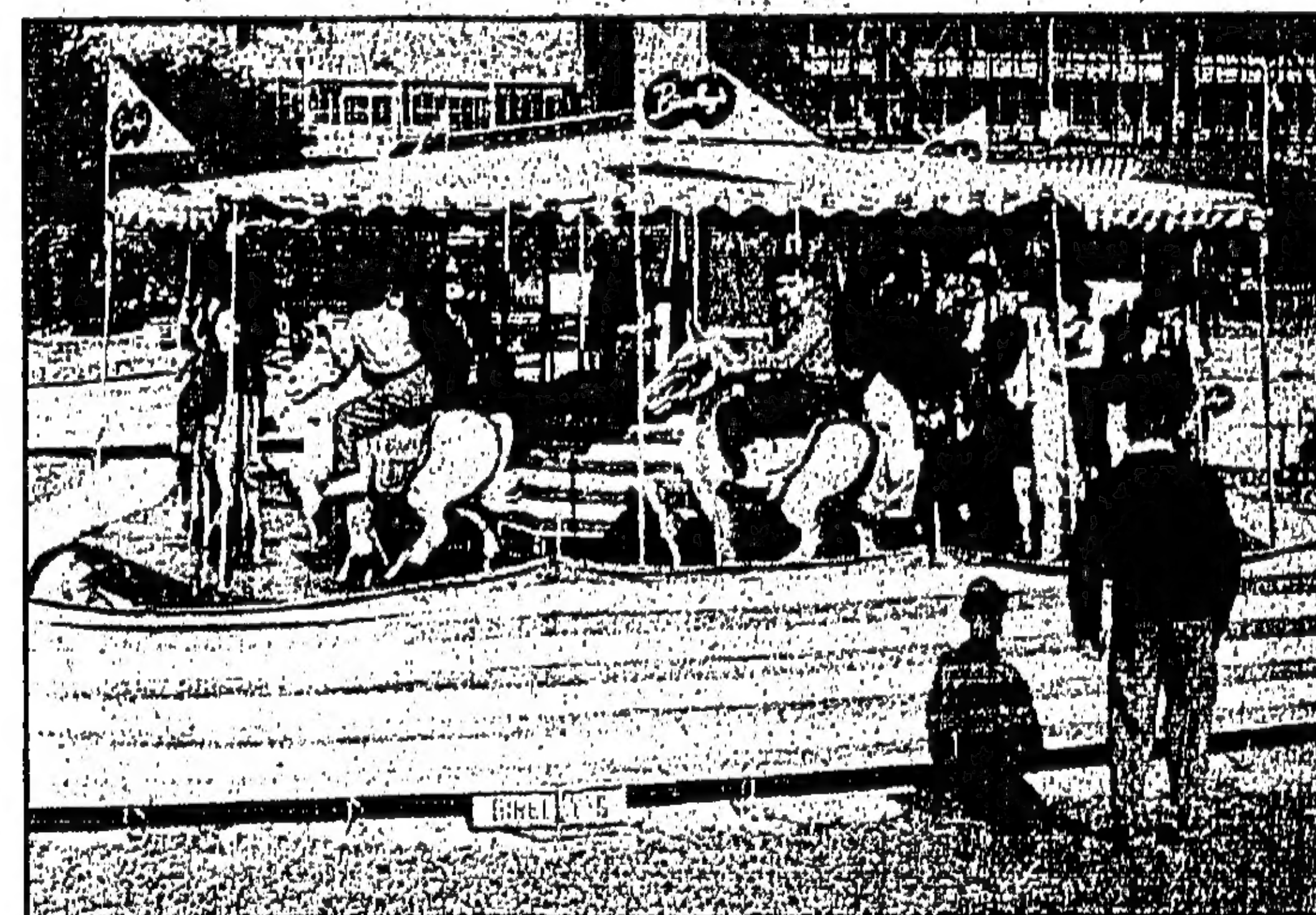
LEFT: Receiving a gift from a Salesian Brother is one of the 2,000 children who were entertained at the Salesian School this week. The distribution of gifts was made under the sponsorship of the Don Bosco Boys' Club.

★

BELOW: The gaily-coloured merry-go-round spins on its way loaded with children who were enjoying themselves at the Post Office Recreation Club party at Caroline Hill recently.



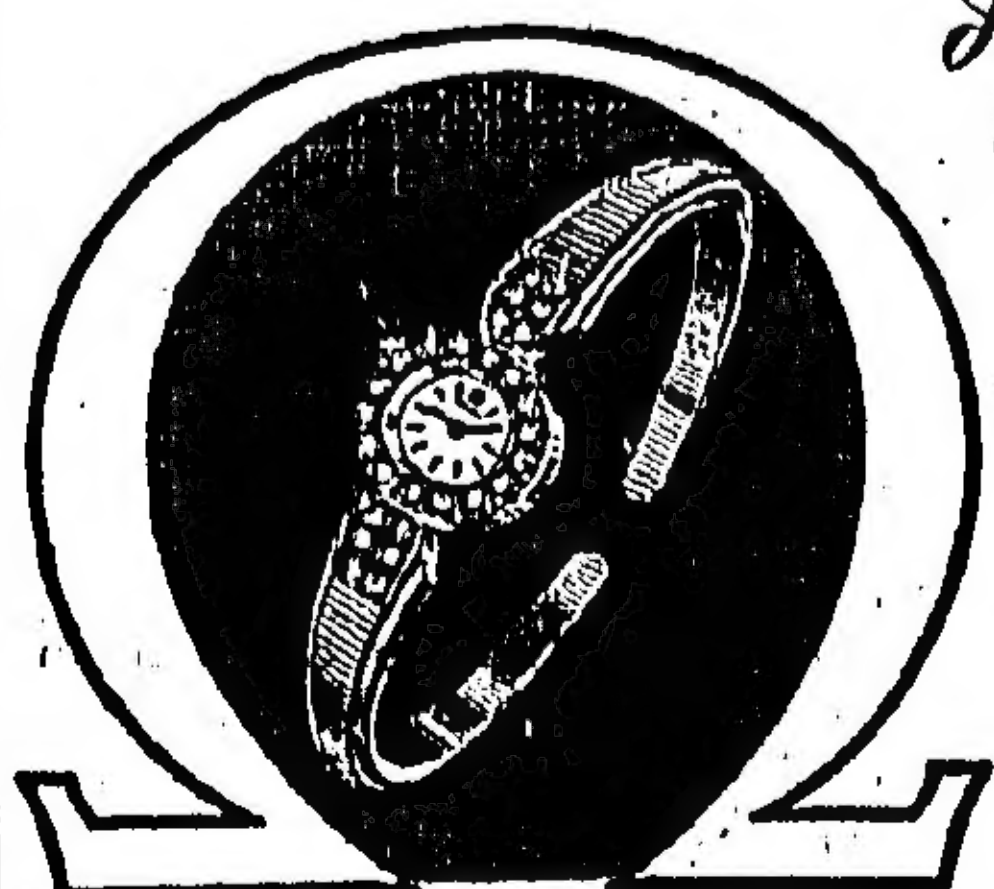
ABOVE: The choir of St John's Cathedral carrying lanterns, once again visited Government House during Christmas. They are seen here singing a carol on the lawn of the mansion to a small audience which included Sir Robert and Lady Black.



BELOW: The choir of St Andrew's Church was one of the many groups that toured Kowloon and Hongkong singing carols. This time they were accompanied by a new-comer in the person of Father Christmas.

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ABOVE: Flight Officer and Mrs. B. L. Wood pose with their attendants shortly after their wedding at St Michael's Church last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Gillian Susan Whitbread.

★

RIGHT: Mrs Ngan Shing-kwan delivering a speech at the Child Health Photographic Exhibition when she recently presented prizes for the best entries. The display was held at St Teresa's Church Hall.



ABOVE: Dr Una B. Porter (centre), Vice-President of the World Y.W.C.A. poses for a farewell photograph shortly before her departure for Manila recently. She visited the various Y.W.C.A. centres in the Colony during a tour of Hongkong. Seen also is Mrs Li Shu-pui, President of the Hongkong Y.W.C.A. (left).



BELOW: Miss Guni Mahan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Mahan and Mr Lachu Malwani, son of Mr and Mrs B. Malwani of Osaka, became officially engaged at a function held recently at the Hindu Temple.

★ ABOVE: Some of the children who attended the Sunday School party of the Union Church in Kennedy Road on Tuesday. They are seen busy at the refreshments table.



★ ★ ★ ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Hauw Joe-hong pose for the China Mail photographer with their attendants shortly after their wedding at St Teresa's Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Kho.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Mr James E. Perkins (second from left), President of Paramount International Films Inc., was fêted at a cocktail party last week. He is seen with local film stars, Miss Ding Hung (left), Miss Ting Ning, and a guest.

★

LEFT: His Excellency the Governor is seen during a tour of public works projects on the Island on Christmas Eve.

★

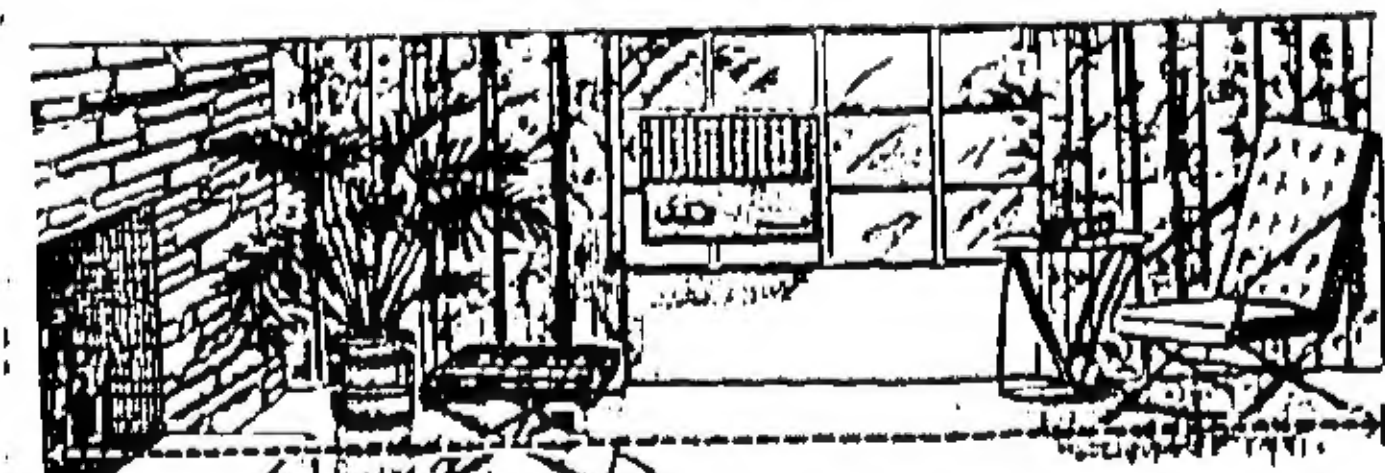
BELOW: A large gathering of friends and relatives helped Mr Rudy Tiambang (seated, centre) celebrate his birthday which falls on December 25—Christmas Day. Seated on his right is Mrs Tiambang.



★ ★ ★ BELOW: Miss Barbara Black, daughter of His Excellency the Governor, enjoys a chat with Jack Teagarden shortly after the concert of jazz held this week at the King's Theatre. On the left is Mrs Harry Odell.



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

HOW TO FOOL "THEM"

A BOX of face powder for madam? Certainly. Which shade would madam prefer? It is surprising how many women are confused and bewildered over this seemingly simple question. When confronted with an array of colour charts of various brands of face powder, the confused woman usually ends up by appealing to the cosmetic assistant to help her single out a suitable shade.

If the assistant knows her job she will probably be reasonably accurate in her choice of face powder to suit your particular skin. If not, then her knowledge is as good as zero and you return home triumphant to

oblivious of the fact that your purchase is totally unsuitable. No one can recognise their perfect powder by looking at it in a box. Only by handling it and trying it out on the skin will you be able to get the true reaction and determine the shade and texture which is most suitable. This involves a certain amount of trial and error, but it is well worth it. Few people realise how the perfect powder can improve their looks until they have discovered it.

SATIN

The first essential of a good powder is satin smoothness and even coverage. Test for these by rubbing a small pinch of powder between the finger and thumb. If the powder flies about then it is too light, if it is at all gritty then it must be ruled

By PATRICIA COMPTON

out as badly sifted and of poor grade. Bear in mind that the finer a complexion the finer the powder it needs. Once the question of texture has been determined you can move on to the choice of colour. The secret lies in obtaining a powder which looks perfectly natural on the skin and imparts a certain bloom. To avoid unnecessary expense it is a good idea to purchase two boxes of powder—one light and one dark—and gradually blend a little of each until you obtain the right combination.

This method will also overcome the problem of buying fresh powder to keep up with

your skin's deepening colour during the summer months. If you have an exceptionally high colour then keep a box of green powder on hand. A high colour can be toned down considerably if a little green powder is added to your powder bowl. Likewise the addition of a little mauve when blending will do wonders for a sallown skin.

APPLICATION

Last but not least we come to the question of application. So many women are apt to rush through this procedure by dabbing furiously at their faces

with loaded powder puffs regardless of where and how they apply it. Consequently they greet the world with a face that looks as though it has been dipped in the flour bin.

There is only one right way to apply powder and that is to pat or gently press it into the skin with a soft—preferably velvet—puff. Use plenty of powder and start patting the powder gently on the forehead, lower area of the cheeks. Carry the patting process up the cheeks to the forehead. Next powder round the eyes making sure to press the powder well into the fine lines at the corners. Powder the nose last of all. Finally brush away any surplus powder from the face, cleaning all crevices around the eyes, nose and mouth with a soft complexion brush, then you'll look — we hope — devastating.

HOW THE FUR FLIES!

PARIS sends fur flying into fashion this winter. Today, the opulently furred look is seen in everything, from a sublime mink-lined mink coat to minkrat tippets.

And even the fur of our couture houses is being used to make handbags, purses and monkey fur as good countenance.

The relaxed, shaggy look is ideally suited to furs in new styles—short, wide, and shaggy—effects, with emphasis on the top front. In the form of giant collars of contrasting fur. There are new and new styles, ranging from the shaggy, worked in horizontal, pet treatments.

Pierre Balmain features the classic coat in mink or beaver, with flowing panelled back or adjustable shawl collar.

In the flattering gamut of pale and delicate shades, hair flats are often asserted to the fur. Jacques Heim's dyed minkies look as though they had just left Elizabeth Arden with their "rinsed" in shades of platinum, chestnut, oyster grey, and caramel.

Until a few years ago, the word fur automatically implied a coat. Today, the realm of "fur" goes as broad as coats, hats, collars, scarves and mitts, representing 40 per cent more business for the average Parisian fur salon than actual

coat sales. Small "fur-belts" also solve the problem of what to do with an old garment in its final stage of magnificent disrepair. The battered mink coat which has the flag of shabby gentility is no longer viewed kindly today, when any furrier can revamp a tired model at relatively low cost. Many a seemingly down-and-out coat can be brought up to date by a brief shrug this winter.

At Christian Dior, scarves, contrived of individually clustered skins generally replace the classic stole. If a woman still

owns a semi-straight stole, the newest way to wear it is back to front. This reversed effect features the wide part covering the dress decollete, with ends looped behind.

Balmain shows "stole sleeves" worked as an adaptation of the chasuble line. Flat furs look newest in long schoolgirl mufflers made of leopard, seal, beaver, or Persian lamb instead of fur. Chanel copies a model which she wore herself in 1925. A black velvet tunic ensemble is cuffed at the hemline and sleeves with sable-dyed marten matched

to the removable neckpiece and toque.

Givency gives a black velvet dinner gown a three-foot wide band of white ermine, flounced and tied at each side with velvet bows. Another Givency innovation are ermine caps with long scarves attached to the back and draped round the shoulders like a collar. Ocelot and leopard are other trimmings favoured in the Paris couture, epitomising a trend known as "The Jungle Look."

—PEGGY MASSIN

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

BORN today you are one of those jolly, happy-go-lucky, good mixers who seems to get a lot of fun out of life all the time. You are usually to be found in the centre of an admiring group, being very much the life of the party. You come by leadership naturally and can be an influence upon the times in which you live. Make sure that your ideals are held high.

There is another side to your nature that few recognise at first meeting. You have a tendency at times to live within a world of your own. If forced to live in isolation for any length of time, you are able to do this, for you have intellectual and cultural interests that can be developed. If left to your own devices, without social commitments, you might become a creative artist of considerable dimensions. The circumstances of your environment are very apt to influence the tenor of your way through life.

Since you have ability to adjust to all kinds of people and all differing circumstances, you must be on your guard against adjustment to unpropitious conditions. In some cases, great adaptability can be a handicap rather than an advantage.

You have a deep love nature and will be happiest if you work at an early age. You will get great pleasure from your own family group. Fond of children, you will want a large family of your own.

Among those born on this date are: Lucetta Mott, social reformer; Henry Holt, author and publisher; John Bels, Biblical scholar under James I of England; William James Connors, shipowner and philanthropist; Gilbert Seldes, critic and author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If satisfied with status quo today. Don't try to start anything new just yet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—No point in worrying over a money matter today. Worry until you can do something about it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your marriage partner could not be plain contrary today, so be patient. Takes two to argue!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you are perplexed over problems, seek spiritual advice. A good sermon could help.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may be told something in confidence today. Be sure you do not betray it to anyone.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Look your best when paying a visit today. First appearances are often very important.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day for finishing up those odd chores around the house which you have been planning to do.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Try to get an early-morning start on that journey, if you have been away for the week-end.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—All partnership affairs, either on the home front or in business, should move smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Straighten out any minor misunderstanding now before it turns into a real argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Matters concerning an estate should turn out in your favour now. Get exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care if travelling by car on crowded roads. Keep both eyes on the traffic.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

BORN today the stars have given you exceptional talents, but, in addition, you have inherited a number of mixed-up tendencies which may make it difficult for you to make up your mind as to exactly what you want to do with your life. Concentration on one thing at a time, you will find, is the key to your eventual success. If you attempt to do too many things at the same time, you will become "fair to middling" along several lines, but a specialist in none. You have a good brain; use it!

Your intuitions are keen and if you will learn to follow them, you will find that you are considered to have very fine judgment! You are quite fortunate when it comes to business matters. You seem to know how to make money, but you also know how to spend it. Consequently, your life will be one series of being broke and being "in the dough." Learn to put a little cash aside when you have plenty and then the lean periods may never materialise. You have that rare ability to keep a confidence and can be trusted with a secret. This goes to you of the fair sex, too.

Among those born on this date are: Senator Carter Glass, legislator; George Kimball Burgess, American physicist; Woods Hutchinson, American physiologist and author; Max Eastman, editor and author; Commander Thomas J. Page of the Confederate Navy.

Black Fox Beauty



By ALICE ALDEN

TODAY'S big cover-all hair is a far cry from the tiny pillbox of a few seasons back. Covering the hair completely, they stop just above the eyes. William J. fashioned this whimsical number of luxurious black fox. Extending his province beyond millinery, he added yards and yards of perfectly matched black fox for a bonnet that is this year's the eyes. William J. fashioned big fur accessory sensation.

Leopard And Lamb



Three to match in the new line

A NEW type of lambeskin—very fine, very supple—makes its appearance.

It is Oscar Leopard Lamb—used here for a skirt. It is dramatically new and different.

See it again (right) in a giant bag—the sort that every busy woman wants—and a matching cravat.

PICTURES BY JOHN ADRIAN



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

1. Add a little water to the polish you are using to clean your shoes and you will be amazed just what a shine it will give them.
2. When making scones, try putting the shortening into the refrigerator until it is quite hard and then grating it into the flour.
3. If egg yolks are not wanted immediately put them in a basin or cup and cover with cold water or milk. Then return to the refrigerator.
4. Immediately after use, paint brushes should be washed in turpentine until they are quite clean. Then wash them in washing soda, finally rinsing in clean water. Shape the bristles into their original form, with the fingers. If they are to be stored for a prolonged period, moisten the bristles with linseed oil then stand them (bristles upwards) in a jar, with a paper bag tied over the bristles to keep out the dust.
5. When buying enamel pots be sure the surface is absolutely smooth. Slightly irregular surfaces might easily result in chipping.
6. A far staler cat often be removed from materials by rubbing lard or kerosene into it.
7. Let it then stand for about an hour, then wash in the usual way.
8. To prevent enkers becoming stale put a thick slice of bread in the tin which cakes are kept and renew it every two or three days.
9. To clean a tie, immerse it completely in benzine, rubbing the grubby parts till clean. Hang out to dry. Prepare a piece of cardboard to fit inside the tie and press with a damp cloth.
10. Soiled plying cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft rag dipped in a solution of camphor.
11. To improve potatoes over-cooked by too rapid or over-boiling, drain off as much liquid as possible, place a tight fitting lid in position and shake for 3 or 4 minutes over a low heat. With a wooden spoon, mash, stir in butter and pepper and beat until creamy.
12. Pour soapy water and a little sand into dirty wash. Allow to stand, shaking gently now and again. Empty, then wash as usual.

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A SPECIAL INTERVIEW

Lauren Bacall

Why I just had to break away from my home and make this trip to London

by DAVID LEWIN

BEFORE she left London to fly back home to America last month, Lauren Bacall and I sat down to talk about the major change which has taken place in her life as the result of this European holiday, the first since the death of her husband Humphrey Bogart nearly two years ago.

"A land of awakening," she described it herself. "The first real awakening since Boggy died."

I have known Betty Bacall for many years now, meeting her in places as varied as the jungle in Africa or Maxine's in Paris.

I have known her to be bright and attractive and intelligent (which is why her 11-year marriage to Bogart was such a success) but in London this time I found she had in addition to her usual sharp wit a deep and shrewd appreciation of life.

Amazed

For nearly a month she was swinging around Europe and when she looked back on her life immediately before she screwed up the courage to come on this holiday, even she is a little amazed.

"In Hollywood I was becoming atrophied. The atmosphere and everything there made me feel that if I stayed much longer I would have become a pretty useless member of society."

"I just lived in my house, saw a few friends, looked after the children and began to stagnate. Even when I went to New York for a trip it didn't make much difference. If you live in Hollywood all the time and don't make a definite break, New York is a sort of extension."

"Anyway in Hollywood you become a part of the wood-work and if you go off somewhere those characters don't know you've been. They don't miss you."

Scared

When I saw Lauren Bacall at home in Hollywood in May I sensed then that she really wanted to move. She was scared.

In London before our dinner she talked again. "...It took months of effort to get myself out of it. I was frightened to go alone...to get the tickets...to get onto a plane by myself and sit there while the engines rev up and pretend you're not scared. Some people like travelling alone and doing things by themselves. Not me."

"And the tipping the other end? What do I know about tipping? I don't know money from money."

"Then I met Slim Hayward, the wife of Leland Hayward, an old friend. She had just come back from a trip to Bermuda and was going to stay at home."

Feeling good

"She agreed to come with me to Europe and Leland would let her go and she maybe he would join us in Paris later on. I said I wanted to go to one place—just one place—where I had never been before. We chose Madrid."

"The sky was blue and the sun was warm, and it started being wonderful, wonderful, it starts out being wonderful. It goes on like that."

"It sounds silly but suddenly I realised this world was full of people, talking different languages and doing other things but friendly people glad to see you, really glad to see you and make you happy."

"The men look at you like a woman—not just part of the wood-work."

"They turn their heads and look when they see an attractive

woman and, boy, at 34 let me tell you I'm just 34, you feel pretty damn good when that happens. It is good to know you're being noticed."

I asked her how this trip had been different from the ones she had made to Paris and Rome and London when Bogart was alive. "It was different from a group with something definite to do," she said. "But this time was a revelation. I began to realise how long it had taken me to come through this past two years. I'm not fully through it yet. I suppose, but this is a first step. You have to do it—to learn to live on your own."

Coming back

And now Lauren Bacall has made another decision. In January she will come back to Europe and this time she will bring the children with her. She plans to stay eight or nine months.

"I think it will be good for all of us," she said. "I have sold the house we owned in Hollywood and the one I've got now is on a lease anyway. Which I can end in January. I'll get married again, for the single state is strictly for the birds."

She was smiling and she looked wonderful and I was glad. For Lauren Bacall was happy thinking of the future and coming out of the past.

"I just lived in my house, saw a few friends, looked after the children and began to stagnate. Even when I went to New York for a trip it didn't make much difference. If you live in Hollywood all the time and don't make a definite break, New York is a sort of extension."

"Anyway in Hollywood you become a part of the wood-work and if you go off somewhere those characters don't know you've been. They don't miss you."

Even in Paris there exists the type known as "the girl next door," and the house next door is not always a "house."

The trouble is that people do not often make films about such girls. It might spoil the myth, ruin the French tourist industry and diminish France's position as a Great Power. If it were discovered that all French girls don't behave like characters played by Martine Carol, Noelle Adam or Brigitte Bardot—or even look like them.

So the French, with spectacular international command, keep this fact a State secret. And we, in the past, have collectively co-operated in keeping their skeletons in the cupboard.

'My eyes'

At the risk of adding to France's considerable problems, I have to report that the other day I met a "nice" French girl, Miss Christine Carère, who claims that she is much more representative of her compatriots than Miss Bardot and the rest.

What is more, for a "nice" girl she was doing pretty well, staying at the Oliver Messiaen suite in the Dorchester and tucking into a plate of caviar.

Not all her unfashionable "pleasures" she has already made two Hollywood films: A Certain Smile and A Certain Idea. In which, surprisingly, she remained fully dressed.

PARIS

I CLIMBED to the seventh floor of an apartment building in Paris to talk to a legendary film character.

John Huston—the towering, gangly-faced director whose latest picture, *The Roots of Heaven*, opens in London next month.

Below us, at the end of the avenue, the white neon strips of the Champs-Élysées shone starkly through the bare trees. It was bitterly cold.

But in Huston's flat—with its red walls and green carpet and scattered objects d'art—it was warm and inviting.

INDESTRUCTIBLE

Huston was dressed for the stables: check jacket, twill trousers, and suede shoes. The outfit would have looked fine against the wild background of his home in Galway. Here, in his Paris flat, it seemed strangely incongruous.

Tall, with an elegant slouch, 52-year-old Huston seemed above me as he fixed the drinks.

"I don't make enough noise," he said.

"I don't make enough noise," he said.

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SHOW BUSINESS

Roderick Mann



A NEW LOOK FOR HEPBURN

ONCE again a fresh look from a controversial new picture. Here is Audrey Hepburn as she appears in the new Warner film *The Nun's Story*. She plays Sister Luke, and has as her co-star that magnificent actor Peter Finch—whose biggest film to date this is. His performance won clippers at a private showing in America last week.

★

Although Miss Hepburn is a star—one of the very few—she rejects the term. "I've only made five films," she says, "and if tomorrow I made a boob, I could be finished. When I've made about 70 films and the public still wants to see me—then I shall think of myself as a star."

Why Mr. Huston fought Mr. Flynn

"The Roots of Heaven" was interesting to make," he said, "especially as I once had a tremendous fist-fight with one of its stars—Errol Flynn."

"Flynn," he continued, "has no right to be alive today. He should be dead. He has a liver like a meteorological balloon. His hangovers are worse than the Korean War. When doctors have to examine him they just touch him and stand sharply back."

He poured me a generous jigger of vodka, then, folded his left arm, on to a couch.

"When we fought," said Huston, "he was in better shape. He had to be. We fought for over an hour."

"That was some time back," I asked.

"That's right," said Huston. "At a party in Hollywood. Mr. Flynn said something to which I took exception. I suggested we should stop outside, and we walked side by side to the bottom of the garden. Then we took off our jackets and beat each other senseless for over an hour."

"We both ended up in hospital. Flynn had two broken ribs and I had several stitches over my eye..."

"Did you see Flynn from that time until he arrived in Africa for *The Roots of Heaven*?"

"No," said Huston. "I didn't. But we got on famously down there. He worked splendidly and even came out hunting with me."

"MAGNIFICENT"

He spread his gangling frame over the settee.

"As a location," he said, "The Roots of Heaven was hell. Everyone was ill. Oddly enough, the ones who suffered most were the African actors we imported from London. They had a terrible time."

"I'm told Trevor Howard's performance in the film is remarkable," I said.

Huston's face—the kind of face one feels that he himself would choose to put in one of his films, the kind of face El Greco would have cherished—broke into a great smile.

"Magnificent," he said. "There is one of the greatest actors in the world. He has much in common with the late Humphrey Bogart, you know, though Howard is the greater virtuoso. How superbly he would have handled Bogie's part in *African Queen*."

"I have a feeling," I said, "that you like hell-raisers..."

"True, indeed," said Huston. "And why not? I will name you another actor I consider in the top class—his name will surprise you...Robert Mitchum. There is a fantastically talented actor. Intelligent, too."

"Including raising hell," I said.

"As you say," said Huston.

He got up and lumbered out of the room in search of fresh liquor. I looked around. The study was full of souvenirs from the great pictures he has made: *The Maltese Falcon*, *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, *The Red Badge of Courage*, *Moulin Rouge*.

When he came back I asked him about the one he didn't make, the one he walked out of—David Selznick's *Farewell to Arms*.

"Well," said Huston, freshening my drink, "Selznick is a great man for sending me on. I do not work that way. I walked out when I got the first one. But I got my own back."

"How was that?"

He sprawled on the settee again.

"When Hemingway knew I was signed to direct *Farewell to Arms* he bawled the hell out of me. He was more, you know, because he'd sold the film rights years before and was getting nothing."

"Anyway I talked it over with Selznick and he agreed

"I just love to make a film with that guy Brando," he said. "I'd act that guy under the table."

"You wanna bet? I just got more personally. I wouldn't take second billing to anyone. Well may be to a couple. May be to Gregory Peck or Brando. But not under the table. I wouldn't appear under the table to no one."

"There are some pictures I made and I took second billing—second but equal, my name's got to be in equal size—and I owned the picture. I mean I just owned it. Acting wise. It was my film. I think I'm undersold. That's my trouble. Maybe I don't make enough noise."

I agree that Mr Ray is not as big a name as he deserves to be. But having talked to him I find it difficult to believe that this is because he does not make enough noise.

(London Express Service)

"During my year of office," said Mr Ray, "nobody was over-pressed, nobody was prosecuted. No need. I never wore a gun, didn't need to, never got into a fight either. I told 'em that people ought to love their cop, and if they didn't I'd damn well break their blasted necks."

"We had a very quiet year. Sure, sometimes a woman rang me up and said, 'Aldo, come quickly, my husband's murdering me.' So I'd say, 'I'm just coming round, honey. Tell him to wait till I get my trousers on.'"

"I don't make enough noise," he said.

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THOMAS WISEMAN'S LIMELIGHT

Miss Carère gives away a State secret...

THERE are also "nice" French girls; girls who often remain fully dressed in public; girls who go to school where they are taught geometry and trigonometry like English girls; girls who love their husbands more or less; girls who have never stripped; never worn fishnet stockings.

Even in Paris there exists the type known as "the girl next door," and the house next door is not always a "house."

The trouble is that people do not often make films about such girls. It might spoil the myth, ruin the French tourist industry and diminish France's position as a Great Power. If it were discovered that all French girls don't behave like characters played by Martine Carol, Noelle Adam or Brigitte Bardot—or even look like them.

So the French, with spectacular international command, keep this fact a State secret. And we, in the past, have collectively co-operated in keeping their skeletons in the cupboard.

'My eyes'

At the risk of adding to France's considerable problems, I have to report that the other day I met a "nice" French girl, Miss Christine Carère, who claims that she is much more representative of her compatriots than Miss Bardot and the rest.

What is more, for a "nice" girl she was doing pretty well, staying at the Oliver Messiaen suite in the Dorchester and tucking into a plate of caviar.

Not all her unfashionable "pleasures" she has already made two Hollywood films: A Certain Smile and A Certain Idea. In which, surprisingly, she remained fully dressed.



ALDO RAY
"I don't make enough noise."

Miss Carère explained to me how a girl can be a success though nice.

"Bright," she said, "talks with her body. I talk with my eyes and my heart. Oh yes, people understand what I'm saying just as well. I think American women prefer girls who do not talk with their body. It's less competition for them, and American women 'hate' competition."

This makes sense. Practically every woman has eyes and a heart, but they don't all have a body, not to speak of anyway.

"When they see me," said Miss Carère, "they feel I need protecting, whereas with Brigitte they feel their husbands need protecting."

Miss Carère was speaking of American women. The French did not like Miss Carère's film A Certain Smile. They thought she was far too nice to be a husband-shattering Egan nymph.

Miss Carère's real name (Aldo Ray's stage name from a telephone book) is Christine Polletet de Bordes and she is the daughter of a French

No guns

If prehistoric stone carvings could speak I am sure they would speak just like Aldo Ray. Mr Ray is a very good screen actor whose flat-topped personality has been displayed in films like *We're No Angels*, *Men in War*, *Miss Sadie Thompson* and *Battle Cry*.

His voice which sounds like crashing gears has provided me and others with a great deal of euphonic delight.

He was in London recently, after working in Australia on a new Michael Balcon production, *The Siege of Pinchgut*. And I found him to be as much of a character as he is an actor.

Before he started in movies he was the sheriff of the small Western town of Crockett, near San Francisco.

'Just kiss'

"During my year of office," said Mr Ray, "nobody was over-pressed, nobody was prosecuted. No need. I never wore a gun, didn't need to, never got into a fight either. I told 'em that people ought to love their cop, and if they didn't I'd damn well break their blasted necks."

"We had a very quiet year. Sure, sometimes a woman rang me up and said, 'Aldo, come quickly, my husband's murdering me.' So I'd say, 'I'm just coming round, honey. Tell him to wait till I get my trousers on.'"

"I don't make enough noise," he said.

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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

5,500 LONELY MILES BY JUNK

Sailing a boat single-handed across the wild emptiness of the North Pacific is not everyone's idea of a pleasant way to travel.

At 6.30 this evening, in his programme "Castaways' Choice," Ted Thomas will be talking to a man who has chosen this way of travelling from Hongkong to San Francisco, a distance of more than 5,500 miles.

Brian Platt, a young Englishman from Malaysia, is at present in the "Coony" building the Chinese junk in which he plans to make the attempt.

As he selects the six times he would like to have with him should he be shipwrecked on a desert island, he will describe his preparations for the voyage and his experiences in single-handed ocean cruising.

Celebrity Recital

During her short stay in Hongkong last week, the Hungarian pianist Maria Zalan recorded a recital for Radio Hongkong, in which she played works by Beethoven and Kodaly.

Most of our listeners probably know Maria Zalan as the accompanist of violinist Maurice Clare, with whom she has ap-

peared in Hongkong several times.

Galsworthy Serial

"Boonies Forsythe, Esq." has been freely adapted from the four books that comprise John Galsworthy's "A Modern Comedy."

The original "Forsythe Saga" has previously been adapted for broadcasting, and this new serial tells the rest of the story.

Like the earlier Galsworthy serials, this radio adaptation is by Marjorie Levy.

The part of Boonies, long associated with the late Ronald Simpson, is taken by Ernest Clark, while Flora is played, as before, by Monica Grey.

"Boonies Forsythe, Esq." can be heard on Sunday evenings at 8.15, beginning this week.

Films And Theatre

Monday night's Movie Magazine at 9.45, includes an extract from "The Bridge on the River Kwai" which is being released, as well as an interview with Alec Guinness, who has re-



Ted Thomas (left) interviews Junk Captain Brian Platt.

cently been awarded an Oscar for his part in this film, and knighted in the New Year's Honours list.

This week, the critics will, among other things, look back over the past few years at the theatre in Hongkong, as well as the top films of 1958.

The critics' opinions can be heard on at 12.30 on Sunday afternoon.

Chinese Music

In this week's Music Forum, Prof. Yao Hsin-nung continues his series of illustrated Chinese music with a discussion

on Chinese religious and ritual music.

Among the illustrations heard in the programme will be an excerpt from a Buddhist service, which has been recorded at one of the temples in the New Territories.

Pitfall

On Thursday night at 9.15 will be heard a Hongkong Stage Club production of "Pitfall" by Falkland L. Cary.

A crime and mystery story set in a small town, it is produced by Valerio Fry, and the cast includes Daphne Moot, Eileen

Caldwell, Victor Ladd, and Ian Vergin.

Tuesday's edition of Motoring Magazine includes a dispatch about a new development in the Italian industry, a piece about London taxis, a visit to a tuning shop.

The main item in the programme will be a road test in a small town, in which Arthur Pateman, Norman Barnes, Hector Chauvin, and Timothy Birch put two new sports cars through their paces.

The cars will be two Morgans, one with a Ford Ten engine, the other with a TR 3.

Motoring Magazine is on the air at 9.15 p.m. on Tuesday.

(Broadcasting on a frequency 800 kilocycles per second.)

Today

12.30 p.m. ROMANCE IN MUSIC & SONGS

1.00 TIME SIGNAL

1.15 WEATHER REPORT

1.30 THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.45 JUST FOR YOU

2.00 TEST CRICKET

2.15 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME

2.30 "THE MOONSTONE"

2.45 UNIT REQUESTS

3.00 TIME SIGNAL

3.15 WEATHER REPORT

3.30 THE NEWS

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SATURDAY, JAN. 3

1.00 p.m. THE NEWS

1.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

1.30 SPORTS ROUND-UP

1.45 THE WORLD OF THE WEEK

2.00 POLICE FAVOURITES

2.15 THE BRASS TRUST

2.30 THE NEWS

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AND AS THE FOREIGN
MINISTERS DISCUSS
THE CRISIS IN
BERLIN. COLIN
LAWSON.
ON THE SPOT, REPORTS



While we talk this is what Krushchev is doing!

ROSTOCK, East Germany. THE thermometer was showing two degrees below zero as my launch swung round the lighthouse and made for the new Baltic harbour of Warnemünde, five miles from Rostock.

A fat German next to me—in a brown leather coat down to his ankles—touched his Communist brooch, gave an oily grin, and said: "We will show Adenauer and those West Germans we mean business. We are a sovereign State—and that includes West Berlin, which nobody can stop us having."

I am the first British journalist allowed to see the up-to-date secret harbour, shipbuilding yards, dry docks, East Germany's newest and biggest fish processing plant and other machine installations now being built around Rostock (pop. 600,000).

The long-term plan is to join Warnemünde with Rostock and turn it into East Europe's biggest port.

Already the amount of work done is enormous.

In 1961 the first 10,000-ton ship will enter the new harbour. By 1966 the whole project will be finished, including a canal from the port to the railroad.

A four-mile-long channel is being dug from the sea so that 60,000-ton tankers can berth alongside a new rail goods yard. In five years the Reds, starting from scratch, have established a new shipbuilding industry. Total cost? £150 million.

A Bite

Without Russian help paid for by building ships for the Red merchant marine—none of this would have been possible. Raw materials have flooded in, so has machinery, food, and consumer goods.

The East Berlin donkey is being kept docile by a combination of the stick and the carrot, with a frequent bite of the carrot.

In all my previous trips to the East—the last in 1955—I have never seen the shops so full of goods and customers. Quality and choice on Western standards are low. But three years ago the shops were almost empty.

Convinced

I saw Red Army troops, of which there are 400,000, only one in my 500-mile tour—a tough-looking battalion on a field firing range in a blinding snowstorm busily unconcerned about the bitter cold . . . or the political climate.

Non-party East Germans are firmly convinced, the Reds passionately want to liquidate West Berlin as a shop window of capitalism behind the Iron Curtain.

One day the West will wake up shocked to find our industrial capacity something to reckon with. Warnemünde and Rostock are cases in point.

PRINCE CHARMING

by Illingworth



JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE late Hal Sims was once asked, "How would you have played that hand?" He promptly replied, "Under an assumed name."

South's four-heart bid might also come in the assumed name category but his play left nothing to be desired.

East won the opening trump lead and shifted to the jack of spades. South played the queen and West won with the ace. A spade return lost to South's king and he promptly led the suit back.

East won and led a fourth spade forgetting that when both sides play the same suit one is likely to be wrong.

South ruffed and ran out all his trumps but one. He discarded one club and three small diamonds from dummy and East and West each felt impelled to hang on to three

NORTH				10
♥ 7 3 2	♦ 5 4	♣ A 7 6 5	♠ A 8 4 2	
WEST				EAST
♥ A 4	♦ 10 9 8 5	♣ A	♠ J 10 9 8 5	
♥ 10 2	♦ 10 8	♣ K J 10 3	♠ K J 10 3	
♥ K J 10 3	♦ K J 10 3	♣ K J 10 3	♠ K J 10 3	
SOUTH (D)				
♥ K Q 6	♦ K Q J 10 9 7 3	♣ 4 2	♠ 8	
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2				

clubs. Since they were left with only four cards each, neither had two diamonds left. South cashed dummy's two aces, ruffed a club and his deuce of diamonds won the last trick.

Of course, either East or West could have held on to two diamonds and ruined South's play. It just happened that the swindle worked.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Double 1♠ Pass
2♥ Double Pass Pass
2♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 5 2 ♥ 9 8 ♦ J 10 6 5 ♣ A Q J 10 8 6
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner must have a tremendous hand with good spades and your opponents are in trouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and it is your lead. What do you open?

Answer on Monday

Westminster Wonders of '58

(—AND IT'S NOT AN ALL-STAR CAST!)

By GEORGE HUTCHINSON

MR SELWYN LLOYD was easily the outstanding politician of the year—for sheer durability. With hardly any visible means of support, his fate seemed certain 12 months ago; one and all were agreed that he could not possibly survive as Foreign Secretary.

Yet there he is, still master of the Foreign Office, tenant of the glorious house that goes with it, the voice of Britain abroad.

Maddening

Nobody can be more astonished than Mr Lloyd. He had given himself up for lost. Instead, the doghouse has become the grace and favour residence. But a good many others in Parliament are also entitled to

special recognition as the year ended.

The most maddening (or the most enterprising, depending on your point of view) was MR GEORGE WIGG.

This is the Socialist MP who forced the House of Commons into private—practically secret—

session one November night by the rare and cunning dodge of "spying strangers." The Tories were furious.

Mr Wigg could quickly have been followed by the Government Whips. Also, they were half asleep.

To the Whips, therefore, a subsidiary award—for inertia in 1958.

Indiscreet

SIR DAVID ECCLES, running true to form, lost no opportunity during the year to further his reputation as the most indiscreet and ham-fisted of Ministers.

Surpassing himself in the very last days, he even launched into an open squabble with our allies, the French Government. Here was a flourish that no other Minister could ever rival.

By any reckoning, Eccles again took the cake for tactlessness.

MR RICHARD CROSSMAN was the man who did most for his party with least reward. Brilliant in debate, a charmer personally, he still failed to rise in the Socialist leadership. Wrestling with pensions and nationalisation, setting down the Socialist policy, he had become the leading exponent of the half-pay-on-retirement scheme. Working away right up to the autumn he had gained further fame as principal author of MR GAITSKELL'S glossy pro-election manifesto.

The fastest disappearing act was performed by MR PETER THORNEYCROFT. Up to January 6, still Chancellor of the Exchequer, he was a power in the land. Next morning he had gone, with his two lieutenants, overborne by the Cabinet on the issue of civil expenditure.

His resignation was expected to rock the Government. Did it? Mr Thorneycroft has repined on the backbenches ever since, seldom heard of, hardly mentioned, of no importance to the public or the party.

In the vanishing-without-a-trace stakes, only one Minister had ever come near him—LORD SALISBURY in the previous year.

MR HUGH DELARGY was the surprise packet of 1958. His is a voice chiefly heard in the inner councils of what used to be called the Bevanite group. Yet single-handed in the Commons he stops an arms shipment to Cuba. Then he ups and attacks the Speaker into the bargain.

A symptom of the General Election fever, I daresay. But breathtaking, all the same.

Ponderous

His Socialist colleague MR GILBERT MICHISON—Nemini's own—was the Parliamentary bore of the year. To call Mr Michison ponderous is almost to flatter him. He touched nothing without deadening it. Myself, I have never encountered such heavy weather outside the North Atlantic.

This was a considerable achievement, for Mr Michison had at last outlasted MR CLEMENT DAVIES, MR HENRY BROOKE and MR JAMES GRIFFITHS.

Distinguished

The MP most eligible for promotion was MR PETER RAWLINSON. A distinguished speech in the Wolfenden debate added greatly to his reputation. Yet his real prospects are not very high. I should say—for Roman Catholics tend to be overlooked in Tory administrations.

MR EMANUEL SHINWELL was again the greediest of MPs, hogging time during Questions with a nerve that one had to admire.

Mr Shinwell invested the letters PC with a new meaning: Frizo Chatterbox.

The most disappointed MP was MR REGINALD MANNINGHAM-BULLER, Attorney-General.

He wanted to be Lord Chief Justice. LORD PARKER was preferred.

The most disappointing: MR ANKURU BEVAN. The old dynamo seemed to be running down. Mr Bevan had evidently lost heart.

But not all politicians are in Parliament. Those outside, the well-known "fourth act" of BRIDGER and WYATT held first place.

Scouring the country in search of seats, the luckless pair—the Left and the Right of their party—had perhaps grown weary by Christmas. But, with another year, another vision was opening before them. They would range on.

Port No. 1

But one top Red was frank. "Adenauer cannot live for ever. One day West Germany will vote a Socialist Government to power. And then we can start talking," he said.

"One day the West will wake up shocked to find our industrial capacity something to reckon with."

Warnemünde and Rostock are cases in point.



"Oh dear! Everything was going super till Randolph started rubbing that confounded old lamp and woke up poor Selwyn . . ."

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CHINA MAIL

Page 20 SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

U.S. Tennis Brass Hats Squeeze Rule Book "PERU WON THE DAVIS CUP"

By OSCAR FRALEY

New York, Jan. 2.

The United States today holds the Davis cup, emblem of international tennis supremacy, in a "triumph" that a critical world is certain to scorn as a victory without honour.

Masterpiece?

(Geneva, Jan. 3.) An American art expert, Professor Handford Henderson, claims to have discovered a painting by the great Dutch master, Peter Rubens, in the cellar of the Geneva Museum of Art. The painting is said to be worth an estimated £35,700. The painting, called "The Judgment of Paris," was previously attributed to a minor painter of the Rubens School. China Mail Special.

New Appointment

(London, Jan. 3.) Sir Leslie Fry, British Minister in Budapest, has been appointed British Ambassador to Indonesia. It was announced here today. He succeeds in Jakarta Mr. D. F. Macdonald, who is returning home to become assistant under-secretary at the Foreign Office in charge of Far Eastern affairs. Sir Leslie Fry was envoy in Budapest at the time of the Hungarian uprising two years ago. —Reuter.

For three years Australia reigned supreme. Then the brass hats of American tennis, squeezing the rule book until it moulded to their conscience, used a young Peruvian who has avoided U.S. citizenship, to regain a trophy which cannot be that important. The price had to be our international reputation for sportsmanship.

Webster defines sportsmanship as "conduct in involving honest rivalry, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of results." These conditions were not filled as the United States defeated Australia, 3 to 2, in the challenge round.

The score should read Alex Olmedo of Peru 2½ points; Australia 2 points and the United States one-half point. Because U.S. tennis officials selected the brilliant young Peruvian to play on the U.S. team by taking advantage of a rule which says that a five-year resident can represent a Davis Cup nation in play. It stands out as the greatest exploitation of Peru since Francisco Pizarro began bleeding the Incas in the 16th century. It is true that Olmedo, a student at the University of

Southern California, is a two-time collegiate champion of the United States. It also is true that Peru does not have a Davis cup team. But to a world before which the United States is constantly on trial, it shows that a nation of 170,000,000 could not come up with three home-bred players but had to draft help from a nation of less than 9,000,000 people. And the drafted did the job almost single-handed.

Privileges

Add to which is the fact that Olmedo says flatly he never intends to be a bonafide citizen when it comes to serving in the armed forces of the United States. There is one reason he is not planning to become a U.S. citizen.

Which makes you wonder whether, among all those kids who do have to pay for their American privileges by serving in the armed forces, there are not one or two who might have been international tennis stars if they had not had to swap their racket for a rifle.

Olmedo's use under such circumstances stands out blatantly as a victory-at-any-cost formula. Ron Delany of Ireland, married four years at Villanova and was one of the world's top milers.

A number of great Australian and Japanese swimmers have studied at American colleges. Why not then, under tennis interpretations, have them represent the United States in the Olympic games?

Ireland and Australia have little chance of winning the team championship. But with such draftees as these, we could really whip the Russians.

Take It

That is, if victory is worth the price. Far better, however, to take our lumps when we have them coming and show the world we can lose well as well as win well.

I, for one, consider Peru to be the holder of the Davis cup. And I hope that Olmedo, one of 11 children, can get one of his brothers to play doubles with him the next time—and prove it.

You cannot blame Olmedo for remaining a Peruvian, avoiding military service or for accepting a bid from the grasping U.S.L.T.A. to play in this tennis spectacle.

But, considering the cost to us internationally, this was truly a pyrrhic victory.—U.P.I.

Crippled For Life At Judo But Will Marry

Doncaster, Jan. 2.

Pretty 20-year-old Joyce Panks has been told by her parents that she can marry her soldier sweetheart — although doctors have said he may be crippled for life.

Joyce, an invoice clerk, and 21-year-old national serviceman Private Sidney Fretwell, have been courting for years and planned to wed in 1950. But a few weeks ago Sidney, a judo enthusiast, slipped and damaged his spine while practising judo at a club near Hereford.

In hospital doctors found he had seriously injured his spinal cord and might have to spend the rest of his life in bed.

Joyce has given up her job for the time being and with Sidney's parents has spent nearly three weeks in lodgings near the military hospital at Hereford to be near her fiancé.

"Yes"

Joyce recently wrote to her parents: "Although Sid may be a cripple you won't object to my marrying him will you?" Back came the reply: "Of course you can marry him."

Sidney's parents also gave their assent.

At her terraced home near Doncaster Railways Works Mrs Panks said: "They have been going together for four years. Neither of them has had any other sweetheart."

"He was doing his two years' army service and they were hoping that when he had gone back to his job as a wagon builder in the Doncaster Railways Works they would get married in 1950. They have both been saving up."

Sacrifice

"As soon as they are able to marry my husband and I and Sidney's parents intend to club together and buy them a business so that they can be together. We are only working folk and we both have large families but we shall try to manage it." —China Mail Special.

Ghana To Stay In Commonwealth

New Delhi, Jan. 2.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, said here tonight he hoped it would soon be possible to declare Ghana a republic within the Commonwealth. Dr Nkrumah was speaking at a banquet after the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, had proposed the toast "Her Majesty the Queen of Ghana." —Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

SEVENTH Heaven Leave Quilt Quite Quirk Trick Trice Thrive Thrive Proper Noun Common Rifle Rifle Bugle Bugle Swelling Snelling Salts Epsom Derby Derby Joan Are Arch Saucy Sauce Mint Mint Means Ways Sway Crag Lost Lost Cause Case Care Cuck Snake Snake Grass Grass Hour ELEVENTH.

Guard For Mikoyan

New York, Jan. 2. More than three hundred policemen and detectives will be on hand at International Airport early Sunday to make sure that the arrival of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan is a peaceful one.

The Soviet leader is expected to land at 8:55 a.m. (7:55 p.m. H.K. time) aboard a Scandinavian liner.

If willing, he will be taken to the interview room at the air terminal to meet newsmen.

About 50 New York City and more than a score of airport police will be on hand when his plane lands.

More than 300 other peace officers will be scattered along the route Mikoyan will take into Manhattan and around the Soviet delegation building.—U.P.I.

REDIFFUSION

12 Noon, Tune Time; 12:30 p.m., Three Men On A Mule — Vaughn Monroe; 1 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 1:30 p.m., Keyboard Capers — Robert Doober; 2 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 2:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 3 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 3:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 4 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 4:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 5 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 5:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 6 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 6:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 7 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 7:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 8 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 8:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 9 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 9:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 10 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 10:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 11 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 11:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 12:30 a.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer.

TELEVISION

8 p.m., Cricket HRC Optimalists v Navy And Dockyard; Commentator — John Grant; 9 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 9:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 10 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 10:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 11 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 11:30 p.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer; 12:30 a.m., The Jolson and Johnny Mercer.

George Sanders To Marry

Madrid, Jan. 3.

Notice has been posted at the British consulate here of the intended marriage of George Sanders, the British film actor, and Mrs. Benita Hume Colman, widow of actor Ronald Colman who died last May.

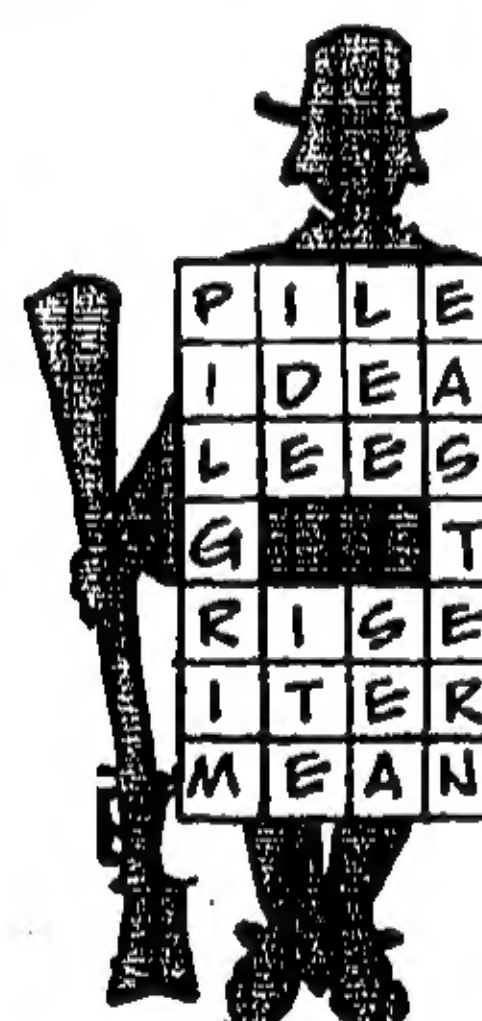
The notice is dated December 23, and under consular regulations the parties may marry after 14 days from that date and at any time during the following three months.

Mr Sanders is co-starring with Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida and Maria Pavan in the film "Solomon and Sheba," now being made in Madrid.

Mr Sanders has been married twice. His first marriage ended in divorce in 1947, and his second, to actress Zsa Zsa Gabor in 1949, ended in divorce in 1954.—China Mail Special.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS:

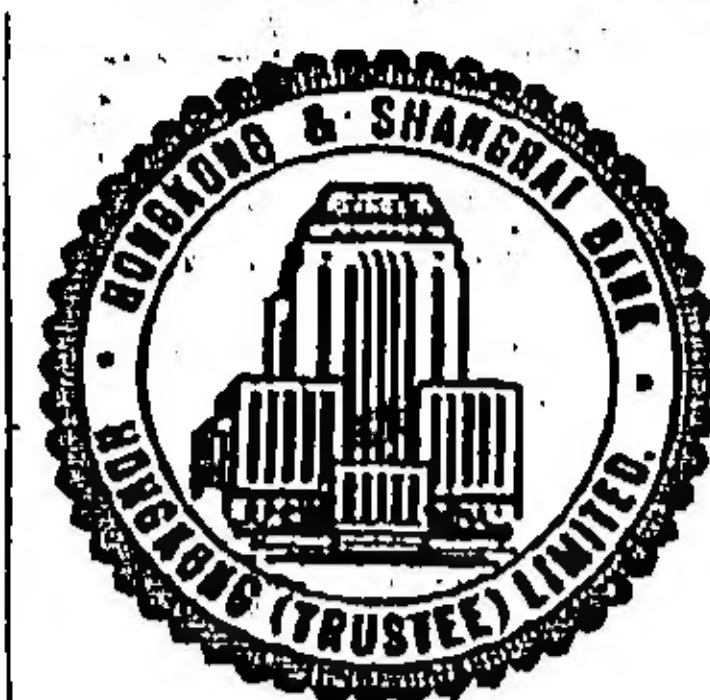
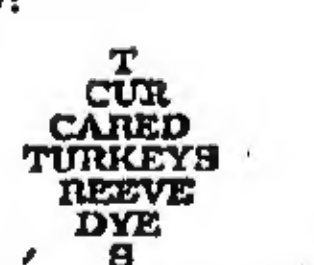
CROSSWORD:



WHAT'S WRONG? Cowboy was unknown at first Thanksgiving feast; Horse had cow's head; Pilgrim wouldn't be wearing Scottish cap; Indians wouldn't be wearing Pilgrim hat; Ice cream cones were not known at that time; Hot dogs, as we know them, were not dispensed at stands at that period.

MIRROR WORK: Priscilla Mullins; William Bradford; Miles Standish; John Alden.

DIAMOND:



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Tel. Day 37870 Tel. Night R.K. 775186 Klu. 57172



CRUELTY AND INJURED ANIMALS.

Members of the Society and the Public are earnestly requested to report immediately all cases or suspected cases of cruelty they are aware of.

This is particularly requested in the case of an injured animal found on the streets. It would be a great help if injured animals could be kept under observation until the arrival of the Inspector as it is surprising how far an injured animal can travel.

In reporting, the exact locality is important, i.e. "pavement in front of No. (7), Hennessy Road, Wanchai."

Subscriptions and Donations should be sent to:— Mr. R. A. de Rome, Hon. Treasurer, c/o Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, Hong Kong.

CHURCH NOTICE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH The Mission to Seamen 40 Gloucester Road. Tel. 7421

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:00 p.m. Evensong. (Other Services arranged at any time by request.)

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday. For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcement and Classified Advertisements as usual.



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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, LIU HAO-TSING of 10, Blue Pool Road, 10th Floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership of the ship, I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steam ship "CORABANK" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 180672, Gross tonnage 7234.08 tons Register tonnage 4424.80 tons, heretofore owned by The Bank Line, Limited, 102 Hope Street, Glasgow for permission to change her name to "SANTA GRANDA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by VERDER AND COMPANY (HONG KONG) LIMITED, HONG KONG.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 31st day of December, 1958.

VERDER AND COMPANY (HONG KONG) LIMITED, • LIU HAO-TSING, Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES s.s. "VIETNAM"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's Surveyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 3rd January, 1959.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th January, 1959, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 2nd February, 1959, or they may not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Hong Kong, 3rd January, 1959.

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A Happy New Year from all of us... and all who look after us
1959
The Dairy Farm